

NEXT NOTE TO GERMANY MAY CARRY ULTIMATUM

Gravity of Situation Between
United States and Germany
Becoming More Apparent as
Hours Go By.

REPLY IS TO BE MORE EMPHATIC
THAN ANY HITHERTO DISPATCHED

President and Lansing Will Weigh Note
Carefully Before Deciding Upon Full
Reply—Bernstorff Asks Lansing if He
Wishes to See Him, and American Pre-
mier Answers That He Does After
Reaching Decision—United States Will
Not Recede From Original Demands
and May Name Action to Be Taken if
Demands Are Not Met.

By Associated Press.
Washington, July 12.—Work
was begun today by Secretary
Lansing on the draft of a note
to be sent to the German gov-
ernment, expressing the atti-
tude which the United States
will take toward Germany's
submarine warfare as it affects
the rights of neutrals.
When it is completed there
will be a consultation between
Secretary Lansing and Presi-
dent Wilson, who will decide
the policy to be pursued.
No intimation is obtainable,
as yet, to the course which the
American government will fol-
low, but there is every indica-
tion in official quarters that the
relations between Germany and
the United States have become
so strained as to make it neces-
sary to weigh carefully the
phraseology of the next com-
munication, and to measure fully
the responsibility and conse-

quences which may be required
by its contents.

Washington, July 12.—The
situation between Germany and
the United States has taken on
such a serious and critical char-
acter that the policy of the
American government will re-
quire lengthy and deliberate
consideration, that it may have
the firmness which the circum-
stances require. This was the
statement made today in high
official quarters.

Secretary Lansing, after tak-
ing several days to examine the
German reply, may not go to
Cornish, N. H., after all, to con-
fer with President Wilson. The
original plan, it was explained,
was for the president and Mr.
Lansing to confer, and then
have the secretary of state draft
a note to be submitted to the
cabinet on the president's re-
turn to Washington.

Now, the belief is that the
president and Mr. Lansing,
working independently, will
prepare memoranda and confer
after their ideas have matured.
A definite announcement is ex-
pected later on whether Mr.
Lansing will go to Cornish.

Count Von Bernstorff, the
German ambassador, has asked
Secretary Lansing if he wishes
to see him, and the secretary
is understood to have replied
that he does, after he has care-
fully examined the situation.

The ambassador is seeking infor-
mation on the attitude of the
American government toward the
German reply. After Mr. Lansing
has consulted with President Wilson
it is not unlikely that some intima-
tion will be given the German am-
bassador of the seriousness with
which the United States government
regards the crisis.

Secretary Lansing has begun work
on a draft of reply to Germany, but
has not given anyone the slightest
inkling of his views. Such intima-
tions, however, as have been receiv-
ed from the White House, as well as
the State Department, point to the
framing of a policy which will ex-
press, even more emphatically than
before, the views of the United
States, and the belief is growing
that the next note may include some
idea of the intentions of the Ameri-
can government if its demands are
not met.

The general comment in executive
quarters today was that the next

American note would define the po-
sition of the United States even
more clearly, so that Germany's sub-
sequent attitude would definitely de-
termine whether diplomatic rela-
tions were to be continued.

TOTAL NOW REACHES 38

By Associated Press.
Cincinnati, July 12.—The number
of bodies of victims of last Wednes-
day's storm recovered up to today is
36, and possibly 38, as two bodies,
found today below Cincinnati, are
believed to be those of members of
the crew of the tugboat Convoy, who
lost in the storm.

THAW NOW CONFIDENT

By Associated Press.
New York, July 12.—Harry K.
Thaw was hopeful, when the hearing
in his sanity trial was resumed to-
day, that it would be finished by
Wednesday night. He seemed con-
fident that the jury would return a
verdict that he is now sane, and
looked forward to his release before
the end of the week.

Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, the pris-
oner's mother, is said to have made
arrangements to take Harry to her
home in Pittsburg, in the event of
a favorable decision, to remain
there a few days before going to the
exposition at San Francisco.

The greater part of the forenoon
session of the court was taken up by
the reading of testimony given by
Evelyn Nesbit Thaw in a habeas
corpus proceeding at White Plains.

GREAT STRIKE IS IMMINENT

By Associated Press.
New York, July 12.—A garment
workers' strike, the first for several
years, began here today when 10,
000 pants makers left their shops.

A meeting is in progress today
to discuss the feasibility of calling
out an additional 80,000 of the
workers in the men's clothing in-
dustry.

HARVARD FRESHMEN SKYLARKING.

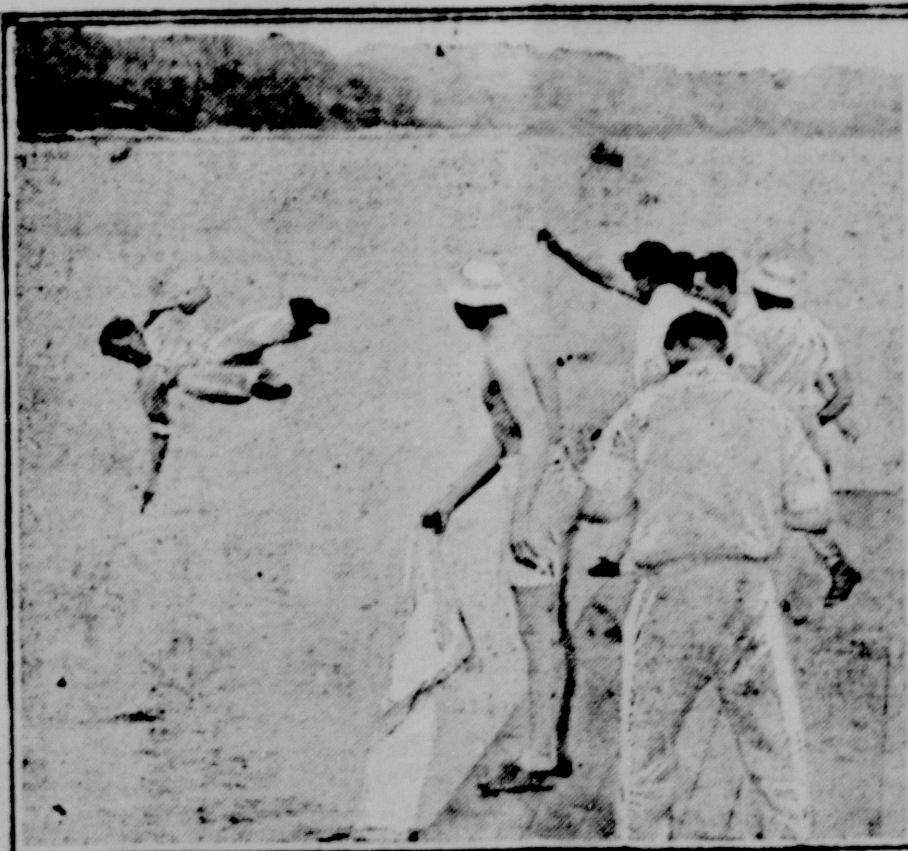


Photo by American Press Association.
When their crew manager got a little too severe recently several of the
Harvard freshmen threw him overboard, clothes and all. Somebody tipped off
the photographer, and this picture is the result.

GALICIAN BATTLEFIELD

Scene on the Road From
Lemberg, Near Kamionka.



Photo by American Press Association.

U. S. GUNBOAT TO THE RESCUE OF GUAYMAS

By Associated Press.
Guaymas, Mexico, July 12.—
A general bombardment of
Guaymas by a Carranza gun-
boat, planned for Monday, has
been prevented. After a strong
protest by Admiral Howard, of
the United States ship Colorado,
the gunboat agreed to fire only
upon trains and a steamer
which had carried troops.

MEXICANS INDICTED

By Associated Press.
El Paso, Texas, July 12.—General
Pascual Orozco, who, on July 2,
eluded federal and civil officers who
held him under surveillance, failed
today to appear in federal court to
answer to charges of conspiracy to
violate United States neutrality
laws. His bond of \$7,500 was de-
clared forfeited.

Three other Mexican military ad-
herents who are held on similar
charges, waived preliminary hearing
and were held under reduced bonds
to the federal grand jury.

TEUTONS AND RUSSIANS LOCKED IN DEATH-GRIP

Russians Still Holding Lines in East in
Face of Violent Fighting—Austrians
Claim Object of Drive Accomplished—
Many Bitter Battles in West—British
Court Condemns Norwegian Boats and
Says Copenhagen Has Become Depot for
Feeding German Army—Sultan Re-
ported Dead—Italians Still Winning—
Asquith Refuses to Discuss Shell Con-
troversy.

By Associated Press.
London, July 12.—Teutonian and
Russian armies are in an apparent
deadlock south of Lublin, where the
northward sweep of the Austro-Ger-
mans was halted last week. Petro-
grad reports continued fighting near
Josefov, near the Vistula, along a
30-mile front.

Unofficial dispatches from Austrian
headquarters contain the statement
that the Teutonic forces halted north
of Krasnik, because the object of the
campaign against Lemberg had been
attained with the capture of the
city and the establishment of strong
defensive positions to the north and
east.

Italian successes, in the district

ground at one important point,
where the Germans won a victory.
They recaptured the cemetery at
Souchez, possession of which has
long been contested.

German headquarters reports a
surprise attack near Altkirch, in Al-
sace, resulting in the capture of a
French position along a 500-yard
front. German attacks, which fol-
lowed violent cannonading in the
Woivre region, were repulsed, Paris
reports.

Berlin concedes that the French
succeeded in penetrating the German
lines in an assault near Combres,
but declares they were soon driven
out.

Paris, July 12.—A report from
Rome says there is a rumor from
Athens and Sofia that the Sultan
has been dead several days, and that
the Young Turks are hiding news,
fearing political complications.

London, July 12.—In the British
Parliament Premier Asquith declar-
ed that a discussion of the shelf
controversy and the differences be-
tween the minister of munitions,
David Lloyd George, and the former
minister of war, Viscount Haldane,
would be detrimental to the best in-
terests of the nation.

London, July 12.—On behalf of
the crown, the attorney general, Sir
Edward Carson, today asked the
prize court to condemn the three
Norwegian steamers and a Swedish
vessel which have been detained for
some time by the British authori-
ties. The attorney general assert-
ed these vessels had been carrying
absolute and conditional contraband
from America, intended for German
consumption.

Sir Edward said 38 other vessels
with similar cargoes had been cap-
tured. Copenhagen, he declared,
has virtually been turned into a
depot for feeding German troops.

The cargoes in question consisted
for the most part, of farm produce,
meat from the great American pack-
ing houses and lard. More than
in several sections of the front in
23,000,000 pounds of meat and meat
France has resulted in a change of
products was included in the cargoes.



SULTAN OF TURKEY

Persistent Rumor Claims The Ruler of the Ottoman Empire is Dead.

where Italian forces are engaged in
an effort to clear the road to Trieste,
are reported.

London, July 12.—Heavy fighting
in several sections of the front in
France has resulted in a change of
products was included in the cargoes.

THINKS SITUATION IN MEXICO CITY HAS BEEN RELIEVED

By Associated Press.
Washington, July 12.—Brief dis-
patches reached the State Depart-
ment today from Mexico City, dated
before the occupation of the capital
by Carranza forces, describing food
conditions as almost intolerable, but
officials believed the situation either
had been relieved already by the
change of authority, or would be
remedied as soon as transportation
with Vera Cruz was resumed.

State Department officials, when
asked today whether the occupation
of Mexico City by Carranza would

affect the question of recognition,
declared no definite consideration
had been given to the subject. Here-
tofore possession of Mexico City has
not been regarded of much import-
ance by officials, because of the fre-
quent changes in authority, but
there are now indications that if
General Carranza can better his po-
sition by further acquisition of ter-
ritory north of the capital, and re-
open communication with the Ameri-
can border, his chances of obtaining
the moral support of the United
States will materially improve.

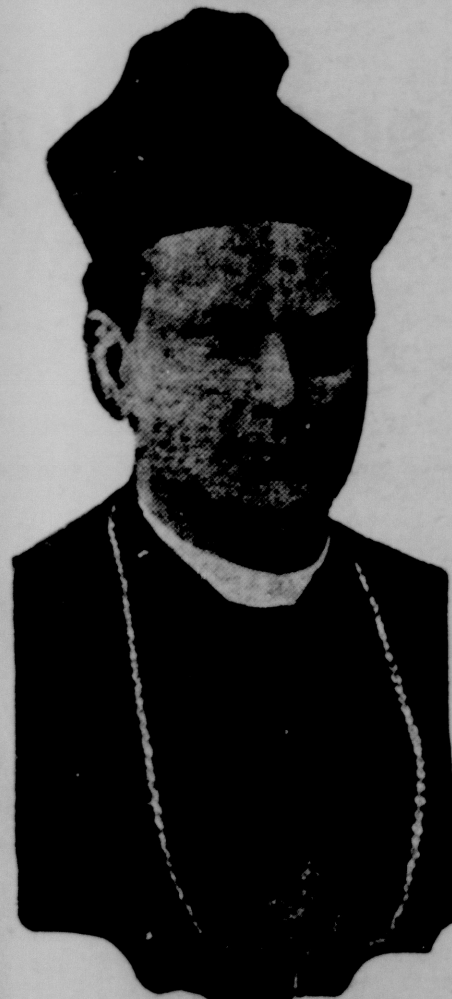


Photo by American Press Association.

JAMES EDWARD QUIGLEY

Archbishop of Chicago Who Died
at Brother's Home in Rochester.

HALTED BY STAND OF RUSSIANS

London, July 12.—The check which the Russians have imposed on Archduke Joseph Ferdinand's army in southern Poland and the additional strain which this has placed on the German General Von Mackensen's army to the right has postponed, it is believed in military circles here, the threatened German offensive in the west, and there is now a possibility that the allies will be the first to take the offensive.

In support of this it is pointed out that the attacks by the German crown prince's army in the West, which the German press announced was the commencement of a general move forward, have ceased, and what fighting is going on along the western front consists of artillery engagements and a few isolated attacks and counter attacks by infantry, which make little or no difference in the positions of the opposing forces.

The British, according to the French report, have repulsed a German attack. The German reports, however, allude to this as a British attack and Berlin says it was repulsed with considerable loss. In fact, the French and German reports are generally contradictory in respect to what fighting has taken place, but from the trend of them it is evident that neither side has attempted anything of a decisive nature, and it is believed here that it may be weeks yet before they do.

No far as the Germans are concerned, military observers assert, they are bound to carry out their offensive against the Russians until there is some decisive engagement, such as the capture of the Lublin-Cholm railway, which it is asserted would have been in their hands before now if the Austrians advancing toward the city had not been driven back.

Reports from neutral sources are to the effect that to make good their efforts against the Russians the Germans are moving troops which were intended for the western front to the east. To a certain extent this seems confirmed by the statement in the Russian official report that reinforcements have reached Archduke Joseph Ferdinand and that General Von Mackensen also commenced an offensive, which, however, broke down under the Russian fire.

While the military critics are still undecided whether the Russians will make their stand on their present lines or fall back to the Bug river, thus abandoning the fortresses of Ivanogorod and Warsaw, it is agreed that the counter attack which they have developed has postponed for a time at least the necessity for any further retirement.

There is no further news of the reported Italian victory on the Corso plateau, but dispatches from Rome say the Italian troops are making good progress in their work of capturing the mountains around Trieste, which they hope to take before commencing the advance on the city itself, thus avoiding a bombardment of the town, which is largely inhabited by their compatriots.

ALLIES HOLD CONFERENCE

Rome, July 12.—Lieutenant General Porra, subchief of the Italian general staff, has gone to Paris in connection with the conference at Calais of the British and French ministers and commanders-in-chief.

Special significance is attached to this visit of General Porra and the press emphasizes its importance as indicating closer co-operation in the near future between the Italians and French against their common enemy, whose defeat, it is felt, will be hastened by more active harmony among the allies.

The Turkish forces on the Gallipoli peninsula have been reinforced and are fighting desperately, but are losing ground and are being decimated systematically by the allies. Allied aeroplanes have discovered Turkish masked batteries on the Asiatic coast and the batteries were destroyed by the warships.

The Anglo-French submarines in the Sea of Marmora have been re-provisioned by the inhabitants of Koutaleos, who as a result were conveyed to Constantinople and many of them were hanged.

FIRE DISCOVERED IN U. S. WARSHIP

Philadelphia, July 12.—Five hundred visitors were aboard the battleship Alabama, flagship of Rear Admiral Helm, when fire was discovered under the forward turret of 13-inch guns and dangerously close to the magazine. Fortunately the fire was discovered before it had gained much headway. However, it took an hour of stiff work on the part of the sailors to subdue the flames. No one was injured.

WILSON WILL NOT RUSH BACK TO WASHINGTON

Windsor, Vt., July 12.—President Wilson feels that there is nothing serious enough in the German-American situation that requires him to hurry back to Washington. To avoid any appearance of summary action or unseemly haste in the present situation, is a factor not being disregarded.

It appears not unlikely that the president will preside at a meeting of his cabinet next Friday for initial consideration of this government's future policy. By leaving here Thursday it would be possible for him to reach Washington at the usual time for the cabinet meeting. It can be stated with certainty that the president does not believe a hasty return to the capital is necessary. While he has taken the position in the dealings with Germany that early and speedy action was desirable, neither his personal plans nor the deliberations at Washington as to the future will be precipitated.

There are indications that this government will not let the matter stand in its present situation without sending a further note to Germany. It appears probable that a response of some sort will be made, but all information now points to disinclination to accept a course involving further extended parleys.

There will be considerable delay in framing the reply to the German note because the president and his advisers never have determined even tentatively now far the United States would go in defending the principles involved in the submarine issues. All that can be said with authority at this time is that the president will deal with the situation with firmness.

It was learned for the first time that the president and his cabinet advisers never had reached an agreement as to the course the United States would pursue in the event of Germany's refusing, as she now has refused, to yield to the demands of this government. All developments indicate that both the president and Secretary Lansing are planning to move with the greatest care.

BURNING VESSEL SIGHTED BY SHIP

New York, July 12.—Passengers arriving from Liverpool on board the steamer St. Paul of the American Line told of seeing an unidentified bark in flames and burning to the water's edge close to the grave of the ill-fated Lusitania. That the vessel had been set afire after having been torpedoed by a German submarine was the opinion of the passengers.

IS THAT PANAMA
of yours all soiled and crushed? If so, call the Larrimer Laundry. Both phones: Bell 188w; Citiz. 521.

What's an infallible memory system to the fellows who prefer to forget?

CARRANZA STOCK IS GOING UP

Washington, July 12.—Carranza stock went up a bit with the news of the capture of Mexico City by his general, Pablo Gonzales. While favorable action by the United States toward Carranza is promised as a result of the taking of Mexico City, it has been conceded that without Mexico City in his hands the first chief could not expect the support of Washington to be swung in his direction. The reconquest of the city is regarded as an event which, if followed up by other extension of Carranza control, may place him in a much better position in relation to this government.

The Carranza people are rejoicing over the news. They feel it opens the way to recognition of Carranza as the head of the only government in Mexico worthy of the name. The Villistas, on the contrary, said that they were glad Carranza had taken Mexico City, first, because it would relieve them of responsibility for the welfare of the people of the federal district, and second, because it would render immobile the 7,000 or 8,000 troops necessary to garrison the capital.

The Carranza agency announced that steps have already been taken to set up an administration in Mexico City. General Lopez De Lara has been appointed governor of the federal district and is en route to the capital with his staff. Officials and employees of the postal, telegraph, treasury and other departments will be appointed at once. It is not expected that the Carranza headquarters will be transferred to Mexico City at this time.

Officials here are gratified at the capture of Mexico City from the point of view of practical consideration for the welfare of the foreigners there. The taking of the capital gives Carranza complete control of the railroad from Mexico City to Vera Cruz, affording a safe and practical means of ingress and egress for the foreigners. It is assumed that Carranza will open this road to general service in a few days. This will also permit the taking of food supplies into Mexico City, something which the Red Cross and the state department have found impossible up to this time. Carranza has promised that he will send many train loads of food supplies into the capital as soon as it was under his control.

General Zapata, who evacuated the capital, is said to have lost 4,000 men.

BENEFITS BY DELAY

Rome, July 12.—Germany is awaiting the decision of the Balkan states regarding their future course before declaring war on Italy, according to information received through diplomatic sources. Meanwhile, Germany is benefiting by the delay and is striving to safeguard her financial interests in Italy, which gradually are being assumed by Swiss bankers. Germany refuses to send troops to aid the Austrians against Italy at the present time lest Italy should declare war on Germany, but the defenses of Vienna are under the supervision of German officers, and the officers admit that Germany is determined to co-operate in the defense of Vienna.

WANT AMERICANS TO AVOID RISKS

LOS ANGELES, July 12.—William J. Bryan, former secretary of state, issued a statement in which he said that editorial comment on Germany's reply to the American Lusitania note represented the extremes of sentiment, but that he believed the majority of the people were interested solely in protecting American rights and that they would "heartily approve any steps the president may see fit to take to keep Americans out of the danger zone or separate passengers from contraband, especially ammunition." "It is not a sacrifice of rights to avoid unnecessary risks," he declared.

FAMOUS PARAGRAPHER DEAD IN KANSAS CITY

Kansas City, Mo., July 12.—Charles A. Blackley, newspaper humorist and paragrapher, who had conducted the "Starbeams" column of the Kansas City Star for many years, died here of typhoid fever.

Buy Better at Washington Stores.

OHIO BRIEFS

Second Fatal Accident.
Athens, O., July 12.—As the result of injuries received in an automobile accident, Bliss Foraker, thirteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foraker, is dead. The Foraker car went over an embankment. About six weeks ago, while Mrs. Foraker was driving the same car, she lost control of the steering wheel and the machine was overturned, killing Virgil Hall, seventeen, of Lawrence county and a student at Ohio university.

Favors Peace Board.
Columbus, July 12.—Settlement of international disputes by boards of arbitration and the enforcement of their decrees by the police powers of all the nations is urged by Thomas W. Rowe, president of the American Flint Glass Workers' union, now in convention here, in his annual report to the union. He further says that President Wilson should call a congress of all neutral nations for the purpose of taking steps to end the war.

Attack on Merit Service Halted.
Columbus, July 12.—Governor Willis is given credit for sidetracking the fight for a repeal of the constitutional provision insuring state employees the protection of civil service. There will be a meeting of those who have the project in charge, but it is plain that the fight has all gone out of them and today's gathering merely will register their determination in formal fashion.

Lineman Electrocuted.
Cincinnati, July 12.—Charles Marback, thirty-one, of Madisonville, a lineman in the employ of the telephone company, was electrocuted on top of a pole here. Marback came in contact with a live wire and his body was thrown across several heavily charged electric light wires.

Motorcar Turns Over.
Fremont, O., July 12.—Hunter Glover, vice president of the Hamilton-Kirby company, Cleveland, and Miss Bernice Bickelhaupt and Louis Bacon, Findlay, were injured when Glover's automobile turned turtle on a muddy road east of Fremont.

Cadets Named.
Fremont, O., July 12.—Clarence Ballreich, Tiffin, and Roscoe Good, Postoria, were appointed to Annapolis naval academy by Congressman A. W. Overmeyer.

Boy Drowned.
Cincinnati, July 12.—Leonard Popp, seventeen, of this city, was drowned in the lake at Chester park. He is believed to have been seized by cramps.

Painesville, O., July 12.—A motorcar and a motorcycle collided here, and Ward Williams, who was riding the motorcycle, was killed.

BOMBS ABOARD MERCHANTMEN?

Washington, July 12.—Warning to look out for bombs concealed in their holds was flashed from the naval wireless towers at Arlington to two ships at sea which sailed from New Orleans July 9. Both the vessels, the British steamships Howth Head and Baron Napier, cleared with cargoes of mules for the British army July 8. Sending of the warning was ordered by Secretary Daniels upon receiving a telegram from a New Orleans newspaper saying a letter to that paper signed "Pierce" indicated that explosives had been placed aboard those vessels.

THE PASSING OF ARCHBISHOP QUICKLY

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 12.—James Edward Quigley, Catholic archbishop of Chicago, died here at the home of his brother, Chief of Police Joseph M. Quigley. Archbishop Quigley was known as a profound logician, scholar and a linguist, and one of the most unostentatious and conservative prelates of the Catholic church in the United States. He was born in Ontario, Canada, in 1854.

REMAINS OF FRANK HOLT ARE BURIED

Dallas, Tex., July 12.—Twenty policemen guarded as many mourners at the private funeral of Frank Holt, capitol bomb thrower and assailant of J. P. Morgan. Mrs. Holt sat through the brief service, conducted by three Methodist ministers, like a graven image. There was no demonstration.

SUBMARINE ATTACKS TRAWLER FLEETWOOD

London, July 12.—The Grimsby trawler Fleetwood reached her home port battered by a German submarine. One of the crew was killed and several were badly injured. The submarine, without warning, fired nine shells at the trawler, according to the crew.

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WALSH TALKS TO CHICAGO MULTITUDE

Chicago, July 2.—"If the next congress represents the people of the United States its first act will be to cite before it John D. Rockefeller, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Mackenzie King, their tool, and if these men continue to defy the nation they should be indicted for crime against the government and sent to jail."

The storm of cheers which greeted this declaration by Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the United States commission on industrial relations, typified the spirit of the several thousand men and women who crowded the Garfield theater at a public meeting protesting against the conviction of John R. Lawson, who was sentenced to life imprisonment in Colorado for the murder of John Nimmo, a mine guard, during the recent strike.

Mr. Walsh's declaration was made in referring to the refusal of Mr. Rockefeller, Jr., and Mr. King, one of the Rockefeller's investigators, to answer certain questions asked them during the hearing before the industrial relations committee. Mr. Walsh was the chief speaker.

"I came here," said Mr. Walsh, "principally because this was a meeting to protest against the conviction and imprisonment of an American citizen, John R. Lawson, under conditions which must shock the sensibilities of every living American. And yet, that conviction, no matter how barbaric we may think it is, is but an incident in the great fight for industrial freedom."

TO THE POINT

Medina county, O., was ordered released from the foot and mouth disease quarantine.

Virginia will ship 300,000,000 cigars to Europe, presumably for the men in the trenches.

Policeman Walter Boscowan, forty one, shot when he surprised robbers in the Scott-Wyeth office at Newark, O., died from his wounds. Wilbur Sorrell and Charles Athey, held for the burglary, will now be charged with murder.

Don't buy water for bluing. Liquid blue is almost all water. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue. adv.

L. O. T. M.
The Woman's benefit association of the Ladies of the Maccabees will hold their regular meeting in the Red Men's Hall, Tuesday, July 13, 7:30 o'clock. Let every member be present. Social session after meeting. Refreshments.
MAUD PLYMIRE, L. C.
LILLIAN BAUGHN, R. K.

O. E. S.
Regular meeting of Royal Chapter No. 29, Monday evening, July 12th, at 7:30.
MAY M. DUFFEE, W. M.
LOA G. GREGG, Sec'y.

Water in bluing is adulterated. Glass and water make liquid blue costly. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue adv.

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Cream Separator \$25
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German Attitude Impossible

The most prominent feature in the last German note is the attitude of the Imperial government in justifying its part in the Lusitania horror.

Instead of meeting squarely the demand of the United States, as emphasized in President Wilson's note, that Germany offer to make reparation for injuries "which are without measure" the Kaiser's government boldly refuses to acknowledge responsibility for the horror and yet does not attempt to deny the commission of the act.

The attempt to place upon England the responsibility for the Lusitania horror—the direct result of Germany's act—is a resort to diplomacy which belongs to another and a long past age.

Unless President Wilson recedes from the advanced position assumed in his former notes, which is not likely, that feature of Germany's answer will receive no serious consideration.

Another feature which stands out prominently in the German note is Germany's boldly announced intention to disregard all established rules of international law safeguarding the lives of non-combatants on the seas and to write a new code of international law to serve her own purpose in the present conflict.

While announcing that the nation is fighting for the freedom of the seas, Germany undertakes to arbitrarily restrict and limit the freedom of the seas so far as neutrals are concerned, and autocratically announces just what rights Americans may have on the seas and what Americans cannot do.

The contradictory positions assumed and the dictatorial tenor of the whole note, while framed in words expressing friendship is, in reality, about as flat a refusal to meet the demands of this nation and about as frank an avowal of intention to disregard the rights of Americans whenever and wherever it may suit Germany to do so, as it is possible to frame.

The note proves conclusively that Germany does not intend to recognize any right save might and that the rights of Americans and other neutrals are much less sacred than "mere scraps of paper."

The position assumed shows the utter futility of securing any recognition from Germany of rights for the sake of right or reparation for any wrong committed, because the broad principles of humanity dictate it.

While this nation and Germany have, apparently, reached the parting of the ways, so far as arriving at a satisfactory adjustment of the vital issues of the discussion are concerned and while it is unlikely that any further diplomatic discussion will be indulged in by this nation, the American people can safely trust to the calm, deliberate, fair minded man in the White House to bring the whole matter to such an end as will place the responsibility for the severance of diplomatic relations, if that should result, upon Germany.

While the note is unsatisfactory and more, it does not mean war with Germany.

Possibly the president will content himself in the next note with a declaration of the rights of American citizens which this nation will insist upon, leaving Germany to respect or violate those rights at her peril.

Such a declaration of rights by this nation should be so plain, and doubtless will be, that its violation would necessitate no diplomatic discussion.

Germany now cannot see the rights of any other nation. The government of the Kaiser seems blind to every principle of law and humanity except that which it decrees to meet its own purpose.

Trade Balance of This Nation For Year Will Be a Billion Dollars

By WILLIAM C. REDFIELD, Secretary of Commerce

OUR exports for the nine months of the fiscal year ended with March 31 have reached the unparalleled total of \$1,933,475,580, indicating an approximate total for the full fiscal year of \$2,750,000,000. The apparent balance in our favor on merchandise transactions in this foreign trade up to the 17th of April (the data for half of April being estimated) is \$761,000,000.

UNLESS SOME UNFORESEEN CHANGE IN THE EXPORT MOVEMENT OCCURS THIS FAVORABLE BALANCE WILL REACH, IF NOT EXCEED, A THOUSAND MILLIONS DURING THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR.

This is of itself sufficient to make American hearts glad, but certain factors add greatly to its weight. It includes the month of August, in which the substantial stoppage of our exports for a fortnight resulted in an unfavorable balance of \$19,000,000. It is coincident with the absence of an expenditure on the part of American travelers abroad, estimated at net about \$170,000,000 per annum, and also with the absorption by us of large but undetermined amounts of American securities thus purchased is now paid to us instead of to others.

NOT ONLY, THEREFORE, IS THE FAVORABLE BALANCE REMARKABLE IN ITSELF, BUT IT IS NOT SUBJECT TO THE OFFSETS THAT HAVE HITHERTO BEEN USUAL.

Poetry For Today

NOW ARE WE FALLEN UPON EVIL DAYS.

Now are fallen upon evil days,
When half the world is lit with
battle-flame,
When gaunt destruction, sacrilege
and shame
Go stalking starkly down earth's
pleasant ways,
Where men walked joyfully the lurid
blaze
Of rapine soars, and there is mad
acclaim
Of those that loudly call on God's
high name
To justify the sanguine sword that
slays.

It is not strange, then, that our
souls should long
For the sweet recompense that na-
ture yields,
For the seclusion, and the restful
song
That rises from the peaceful hills
and fields,
For surcease from the irreparable
wrong
And for some Power that shelters
and that shields!—
—New York Evening Sun.

Weather Report

Washington, D. C., July 12.—
Ohio and Lower Michigan: Partly
cloudy Monday; Tuesday probably
fair.
Indiana — Generally fair Monday
and Tuesday.
Tennessee, Kentucky and West
Virginia — Fair and warmer Mon-
day and Tuesday.

THE WEATHER

Observations of the United
States weather bureau, taken at
7 p. m. Sunday:

	Temp.	Weather.
Boston	74	Cloudy
New York	69	Cloudy
Buffalo	68	Cloudy
Washington	78	Cloudy
Columbus	67	Cloudy
Chicago	82	Clear
St. Louis	88	Clear
Sault Ste. Marie	62	Cloudy
Los Angeles	78	Clear
New Orleans	86	Cloudy
Tampa	84	Clear
Seattle	68	Clear

Forecast.

Washington, July 12.—Indica-
tions for tomorrow:
Ohio—Probably fair.

MEANING OF "JITNEY."

There Are Many Theories as to the
Origin of the Word.

The meaning of the word jitney is a
five cent piece. The origin of the word
rests wholly on supposition, and many
explanations are given. One interested
in the subject gathered the following
information: A correspondent from
Soda Creek, B. C., said he knew the
term as slang in Glasgow, Scotland,
over fifty years ago. It was used to
designate something small or insignifi-
cant. The word was said to come from
the Scottish "jitty," which means de-
ception, and the French "nisey," cor-
rectly "niais," meaning a ninny or sim-
pleton.

Another correspondent said it is a
foreign word which originated in Rus-
sia as the name of a small Russian
coin. A Russian scholar, however, de-
clares there is no such coin and that
the word in Russian means "rye."

A correspondent from Tacoma,
Wash., says the word "jit," meaning a
five cent piece, can be traced back a
hundred years and was the original
word used by slave traders for that
coin.

An Oakland, Cal., correspondent said
that jitney is a word coined by the
southern negroes. There the small boy
when told to run an errand says, "Do I
get a jitney, boss?"

A Los Angeles man says that the
term is Mexican vernacular for nickel.
—Philadelphia Press.

GREAT GOOD

Being Done by Building and Loan
Association—How they Help
Our City and State—By the Ad-
Writer of the Buckeye State
Building and Loan Company,
Rankin Building, 22 West Gay
Street, Columbus, Ohio.

1. They teach economy and
urge people to be thrifty and
to save their money. The
strength of the State is in the
strength of its ordinary citi-
zens and when they are prosper-
ous, the State will be great
and powerful. The Buckeye
pays five per cent on time de-
posits. Assets \$8,800,000.

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

Copyright, 1915, the Cincinnati
Enquirer

The Whole Library.

"I am making up a list of books that
I will take with me on my vacation
this summer," remarked the old fogey.
"Can you suggest one that I should
have?"
"Yes," replied the grouch. "Don't
forget the pocketbook."

Huh!

"Detective work I ought to try,"
Said Bill Collector Stout.
"For every time I seek a guy
I'm sure to find him out."

Just Wait Until You Get It!

"It's good to have some fell disease,
Like rheumatism in your knees," sings
Walt Mason. Walter, you are a wall
eyed prevaricator.

The Wise Fool.

"Two and two always make four,"
observed the sage.
"Not always," corrected the fool.
"Once in awhile a woman computes
her age."

Fruit.

She was a Boston girl. Oh, my!
In her town she took pride.
"What is your favorite fruit?" said I.
"Why, beans, sir," she replied.

In Memoriam.

When we returned to our sanctum
after several weeks of illness we un-
earthed a tragedy. Spike, our edu-
cated cockroach, is no more. Some fiend
in human form smote the faithful
Spike during our absence, and we lo-
cated his mangled remains in our paste
pot. Some heartless wretch, taking
advantage of Spike's magnificent faith
in mankind, swatted the intelligent in-
sect and killed him with one blow.
Spike was the guardian of our paste
pot. He patrolled our desk and kept
all the other roaches at bay. He
would sit in front of the paste pot for
hours, waiting for us to throw a news-
paper clipping on the floor. He took
a great delight in jumping from the
desk to the floor and bringing the clip-
pings back to us. On a windy day we
needed no paper weights. Spike would
retrieve every clipping that was blown
off the desk. Poor old Spike! We
mourn his loss!

You Know Him.

His talk is loose and out of joint.
You're glad when he gets through it;
He always seems to make a point
Of never coming to it.

Names Is Names.

A. Barnickel runs a saloon in Ham-
ilton, O.

Just a Moment, May!

Dear Luke—Do you know that Dr.
May Waite is a physician in Chatta-
nooga, Tenn.?—H. C.

Things to Worry About.

The natives of Siam are very fond
of prunes.

Our Daily Special.

Pull may put you on top, but it won't
keep you there.

Luke McLuke Says

When a man is on the losing side the
fact that he knows it is the right side
doesn't bring him much comfort.

It is hard to describe a good time. A
man with a flock of geese can get as
much pleasure out of taking off his
shoes and resting his feet as another
man can have by blowing in \$100.

Every time you knock your enemy it
tickles him to know that you are com-
pelled to notice him.

We laugh when we see a Hindu mis-
sionary in this country. And we get
mad if a Hindu laughs at one of our
missionaries in his country.

Every time a man sees a stinky tak-
ing a poodle out for an airing in a
\$10,000 limousine he feels like voting
the anarchist ticket.

A woman is a woman because she
can save money by ruining a twenty-
five dollar suit and four dollar waist
fighting her way through a bargain
mob to get a fifty cent article for 49
cents.

A girl knows that she may not have
enough powder on her face, but she
can't realize that she might have too
much of it on her face.

The world tries to give you the worst
of it when you are here because it
knows that you will get the best of it
when your obituary is printed.

Ever notice that the man who car-
ries a rabbit foot in his pants pocket
never has much coin to keep the rabbit
foot company?

Never make yourself so much at
home that your hosts will wish you
were.

A man often takes a new silk um-
brella by mistake. But, somehow or
other, he never takes an old cotton
one with a busted rib by mistake.

Any tailor can tell you that there are
no such animals as early settlers in
this country.

Maybe the lad who carries the odor
of garlic into a street car is the hus-
band of the woman who opens her hall
doors when she cooks cabbage in her
flat.

If your knocker wasn't afraid of you
he wouldn't waste his time knocking
you.

PHILIP DORE

lived in the country far from a bank. He read one
day of a bank that took money by mail, so he sent
in \$1.00 and by the next mail got his bank book.
He kept it up and today owns the farm where he
worked as a boy. Why not start your Savings Ac-
count in The Fayette County Bank? You can
bank with us by mail.

Fayette County Bank

Hours 8.00 a. m. to 5.00 p. m.

We pay 3 per cent. interest in our Savings Department or
(Certificates of Deposit.)

MOVEMENT IS NONPARTIZAN

Columbus, July 12.—The Constitu-
tional Stability league has been for-
mally launched for the purpose of in-
itiating a constitutional amendment
designed to prevent the submission of
rejected amendments to the people
year after year. Petitions for the new
amendment are being circulated in
every county in the state, according to
an announcement by H. A. McKenzie
of Waverly, who is secretary and pub-
licity agent for the new movement.

Headquarters of the league are in
the Capitol Trust building. Representa-
tive O. B. Chapman of Dayton is
chairman of the committee having in
hand the circulation of petitions. The
signatures of approximately 110,000
voters must be had before Aug. 1 to
secure a place on the November ballot
for the new amendment.

The intent of the amendment is to
prevent a rejected amendment from
being submitted to the voters under
initiative and referendum more than
twice in six years. It would apply
largely to woman suffrage and would
also bar prohibition should that move-
ment be rejected again by the voters
this fall. The movement is nonparti-
san.

DUAL TRAGEDY ON THE OCEAN

New York, July 12.—The steamer
Tennyson, from South American ports,
brought in the details of a sea tragedy
and the body of one of the victims,
Harry J. Coney of Duluth, a buyer for
a Buffalo firm. Coney was killed on the
Fourth of July night by Cesare Bravo,
a Peruvian, who had acquired Ameri-
can citizenship by service as a mid-
shipman in the navy after graduating
from Annapolis. Coney and Bravo
boarded the Tennyson at Buenos
Ayres and were chummy until the
very hour before the young Peruvian
used his automatic to slay the Duluth
man and himself. The motive for the
dual tragedy is unknown.

STATE ROOT IS IN LEAD

Washington, July 12.—Republican
leaders say Elihu Root is apparently
the first choice of leading Republicans
of the country for the nomination for
president in 1916. Senator John W.
Weeks of Massachusetts and ex-Sena-
tor Theodore E. Burton of Ohio have
country-wide support and next to
ex-Senator Root are highest in favor
with Republican politicians. It is evi-
dent from a thorough canvass that if
the Republican convention were held
today and the state of New York pre-
sented Mr. Root's name to the con-
vention with his consent he would be
nominated. With Mr. Root out of con-
sideration, the choice would appear to
be between Senator Weeks and ex-
Senator Burton.

He Stood.

It happened in a crowded Market
street car one evening recently. A gal-
lant passenger shifted his bundles,
arose, pretended to take off his hat and
said to an equally if not more bur-
dened female standee, "Won't you take
my seat, madam?"

"Oh, thank you so much!" cried the
lady. "I'll take the seat with pleasure,
but I don't want you to stand up."
"Gee, lady," he grinned, blushing.
"I'd like to accommodate you in both
ways, but what would the people think
if you was to sit in my lap?"—San
Francisco Argonaut.

The mastery of typhoid by the Amer-
ican Red Cross in Serbia is surely a
victory which a people too proud to
fight may take pride in.

A CLEAN SLATE

We specialize in the 7% Cu-
mulative Preferred Stocks
of sound industrial enterprises
which we sell to 10,000 non-specu-
lative investors. No client has ever
lost a dollar of principal or income
on investments purchased through us.

The Gelger-Jones Co

Investment Bankers, Canton, Ohio

Henderson & Wright

Fayette Co. Representatives

Loans

Arranged on
Pianos, House
hold Goods,
Live Stock
& implements

\$25 to \$200

AT LEGAL RATES

in weekly or monthly payments

Capitol Loan Co.

Licensed and Bonded.

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Ag't in Washington Tuesday Each Week

Passmore Bldg., Washington C. H.

WE ARE LOOKING

For your bundle of laundry this
week. Our shirt and collar work is
superior. Give us a trial and con-
vince yourself. The Larimer Laun-
dry Co., Both phones: Bell 193w;
Citz. 521.

Buy Better at Washington Stores.

PANACEA

USE DR. HESS

POULTRY PANACEA

to make your chickens lay

25c, 60c, \$1.25 pkgs

If it does not make
your chickens lay

They Must be Roosters.

BALDWIN'S
DRUG STORE

Arlington Hotel Block.

Both Phones 52.

DAILY TIME TABLE.

(Revised May 29, 1915)

BALTIMORE & OHIO S W
GOING WEST GOING EAST
No. Cincinnati. ||No. Columbus.
105...5:05 a. m. ||110...5:05 a. m.*
104...7:41 a. m. ||104...10:42 a. m.d
103...3:34 p. m. ||108...5:55 p. m.*
107...6:13 p. m. ||106...10:53 p. m.d
East-bound 114, Sundays, 4:19 a. m.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES.
GOING WEST GOING EAST
No. Cincinnati. ||No. Zanesville.
21...9:23 a. m. ||6...9:57 a. m.*
19...3:50 p. m. ||34...6:45 p. m.*
Sunday to Cincinnati...7:40 a. m.
Sunday to Lancaster...8:28 p. m.

C. H. & D.
GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH
No. Dayton. ||No. Wellston.
201...9:21 a. m. ||202...9:42 a. m.*
203...4:12 p. m. ||204...6:08 p. m.*
SUNDAY ONLY.

To Dayton—9:24 a. m.; 7:41 p. m.
To Wellston—9:44 a. m.; 6:57 p. m.

DETROIT, TOLEDO & IRONTON
GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH
No. Springfield. ||No. Greenfield.
2...7:37 a. m. ||5...9:50 a. m.*
6...3:14 p. m. ||1...7:09 p. m.*
d. Daily. * Daily except Sunday.

TWO RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY MAJORITY OF MEMBERS

Three Members of County Board of Education Make Lengthy Charges Against W. W. Wilson and Ask for Resignation—Another Resolution Puts Quietus to Teachers' County Institute—Meeting Originally Called for 3 P. M. Held at 5.

Two resolutions were adopted at a meeting of a majority of the members of the County Board of Education, held late Saturday evening, after an unsuccessful attempt to hold a meeting at three o'clock in the afternoon. One of the resolutions was to abolish the County Teachers' Institute and the other was asking W. W. Wilson to resign his position on the county board.

The meeting at three o'clock was called by President Wilson Morris, a few hours before the meeting. At the appointed hour Morris, Long and Wilson were the only members present. Later Minnick appeared, and after various of the members had dropped in and out of the room and it was after five o'clock when all members were present and the meeting began. After a short time Long left for home to look after his evening's work, and Wilson was summoned to his office. Minnick, Morris and Smith transacted the business.

The teaching fraternity of Fayette county will be intensely interested in a resolution which was adopted rescinding the Board's action of last February in deciding to hold a Teachers' Institute. The resolution adopted declares that the "Old County Teachers' Institute idea has no place in the present school system; that no funds are available with which to defray expenses and a saving of \$2,000 would be made to the county."

The section of the law under which the action was taken last February, reads:

"The teachers' institutes of each county shall be under the supervision of the county boards of education. Such boards shall decide by formal resolution at any regular or special meeting held prior to February 1st of each year whether a county institute shall be held in the county during the current year."

Under the next provision of the statutes teachers who have attended a recognized school for six weeks during the year are entitled to the \$10 pay whether they attend an institute or not, it is held.

The section reads:

"Each village and rural board of education in counties in which no county institute has been held in any year, shall pay \$10 to each teacher employed by such board, who has attended for at least six weeks during such year, a recognized summer school for the training of teachers."

It is said about 100 Fayette teachers have complied with the law requiring six weeks attendance at a teachers' training school.

The resolution asking for the resignation of W. W. Wilson, contains nearly four type-written pages, and was adopted by unanimous vote of the three members present.

After mentioning the demand of the presidents of rural and village boards of education, for the resignations of the entire county board, and stating that no grounds were specified, the resolution charges that the action of the presidents must have been the result of action of one member of the county board—W. W. Wilson, in "misleading and deceiving" the presidents.

The allegation is made that Mr. Wilson called various of the presidents from the meeting, and was present when the demands were made for the resignations. That prior to the meeting Mr. Wilson, in a statement to the public said he would resign if the other members would do so, and that certain acts of the board had been against the best interests of the rural and village schools; that a suit to enjoin the attachment of certain school districts in Union, Marion and Paint townships soon followed, and that Mr. Wilson had voted with the other members for the attachment.

After going into the Blooming-

burg attachment matters at some length, the charge is made that Mr. Wilson has sought to control the presidents of the rural boards "in order to secure a county board that will do his bidding."

The claim also is made that he, with two exceptions, voted with the remainder of the board. The exceptions mentioned being against O. S. Nelson for county superintendent of schools, and against cutting the number of districts from four to three.

The charge is made that Mr. Wilson went about the county at various times, seeing various members of the rural boards to "dictate the selection of district superintendents," etc.

The concluding paragraph before asking for the resignation of the accused member, says:

"A majority of the county board believe that the township and village boards, in all school matters, should be left strictly to their own initiative; that the selection of district superintendents is a matter vested by law solely within the discretion of the township and village boards; that the meddling by any member of the county board in such matters is wholly foreign to the duties conferred by law upon a member of the county board and that the conduct of the complaining member in this respect is the sole cause of the litigation and turmoil which exists in the affairs of the public schools of the county. His conduct has been such as to cast odium upon the county board and to bring discredit upon the schools of the county; has been detrimental to the best interests of the tax-payers generally."

DAHL-MILLIKAN PATRONS LEAVE ON ANNUAL OUTING

Six Hundred and Fifty Persons Aboard 14-Coach Train Depart for Week of Great Enjoyment on Lake Erie, at Niagara Falls and Other Points of Interest—19th Annual Excursion Promises to Be One of Best Ever Given by Big Wholesale Company.

The party booked for the Nineteenth Annual Outing of the Dahl-Millikan Company pulled out over the C. H. & D. for Detroit, Niagara Falls and various places of the itinerary, on schedule time Monday morning, with one immense train, a double header, carrying fourteen coaches, a huge banner announcing the Dahl-Millikan special.

It is the largest single party ever taken by this firm, 650 people starting off with prospects for the greatest trip of the series.

The special train came up from Jackson and Wellston, arriving at 8 o'clock, and a special from Lancaster came in at 7:30 bringing patrons from that section over the Zanesville

division of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Fifty of the incoming guests breakfasted at the Cherry Hotel and practically all of them were entertained at the big Dahl-Millikan plant, where coffee, punch and cakes were served and visitors were taken through the building, their pictures taken and a general acquaintance begun.

A number joined the party at Springfield, Xenia and Dayton. The trip was confined entirely to Dahl-Millikan patrons, although, through them, a few others were enabled to enjoy the trip, patrons having tickets they were not using taking care of their friends.

The trip to Detroit will be made pleasurable by the usual serving of all kinds of knic-knacks on the train and the regular C. H. & D. diner with complete dining service, will be put on at Dayton.

The party reaches Detroit early this evening, when the steamer will be in waiting for the lake trip to Buffalo.

Mr. Wm. M. Campbell, general manager of the Dahl-Millikan Co., personally supervised the trip, assisted by Mr. B. A. Schadel, of the credit department, Mr. Heiland, traveling passenger agent of the C. H. & D., and Salesmen C. W. Lewis, E. N. Holloway, Frank Perrill, John Ferguson, Claude Clemmens, Thad McLean, Harry Gunning, B. F. Balthaser, George Dean, accompanied the party in charge of the baggage.

Washington people on the trip are:

Mr. Frank Micheals, Mrs. Frank Micheals, Mr. C. A. Stanforth, Mrs. C. A. Stanforth, Miss Opal Stanforth, Dr. L. P. Howell, Mrs. L. P. Howell, Mr. Harry Heath, Mrs. Harry Heath, Mr. W. M. Campbell, Mr. Harry Wood, Mrs. Harry Wood, Mrs. H. G. Flee, Master Russel Flee, Mrs. J. L. Chapman, Miss Miriam Flite, Miss Mary Craig, Miss Katherine Rothrock, Miss Esther Leland, Miss Anna Merz, Miss Helen Milders, Mildred Kidd, Mrs. Wm. Fogle, Miss Nellie Fogle, Orris McGinness, Robert Rothrock, George Dean, Chas. Thompson, Chester Steffy, Miss Minnie Roseboom, Miss Lucy Roseboom, Miss Iris Thompson, Miss Bessie Inskeep, Lewis Moler, Chas. Withrow, Newton Stuckey, Mrs. John Haggard, Mrs. Chas. England, Edith Hess, Audrey Byron, Mr. C. W. Lewis, Mr. D. H. Rowe.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY. The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Carey Persinger Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The ladies of the church are invited.

YOUR CHAUTAUQUA TICKETS Can be purchased at Rodecker's News Stand.

Palace Theatre! TOMORROW EDMUND BREESE

And An All-Star Cast Including
CLAIRE WHITNEY, STUART HOLMES, EDWARD JOSE in
THE WALLS OF JERICHO.

As presented at the James K. Hackett Theatre, New York, for One year.
Matinee 2:30. Admission Adults 15c Children 10c

NEXT ATTRACTION
William Farnum in 'The Gilded Fool.'
NEXT TUESDAY

FIVE SCHOOLHOUSES COMPLETELY WRECKED

A total of five rural school buildings were either completely or nearly torn to pieces by the storm last week, and it will cost several thousands of dollars to replace the buildings.

In Concord township the Connor school building was torn to pieces, and the Bunker Hill and Waddell buildings were unroofed and otherwise damaged.

The Grove schoolhouse on the Chillicothe pike was unroofed and otherwise badly damaged, and the Drais building one mile east of this city, on the Circleville pike, was unroofed. Several other school buildings were more or less damaged.

STORM WRECKAGE.

Mr. C. E. Elwood, operating the Brownell farm, three miles south of town on the Staunton pike, was a heavy loser in the recent tornado, and the farm greatly damaged.

There were an unusual number of fine old trees on the place and 45 of them were struck to the ground. Twenty-five were fruit trees.

The big barn was unroofed and a corn crib, containing 300 bushels of corn, laid flat.

NEARLY LOSES LIFE AT THE B. & O. CROSSING

John Burns, colored, barely escaped with his life at the B. & O. crossing on North Street, Sunday, when he approached the crossing on a motorcycle and discovered that he could not get across the two tracks in time to escape being struck by the fast flying B. & O. Royal Blue Flyer No. 103.

When he found that he could not cross the bad crossing he whirled his machine to the right and threw himself, suffering very painful injuries and breaking his motorcycle. Before he could arise the train thundered by.

Since the street has been paved and the crushed stone crossing laid at the B. & O., it is claimed that dangers of the crossing have been greatly increased, as it is almost impossible to cross the tracks in safety while going at a good rate of speed.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charley Eye, 48, laborer of Greenfield and Serelda Sampson, 51, Judge Craig.

Harvey Richards, 21, machinist, of Miami county, and Almeda Gray, 17, Judge Craig.

ORLAND HAYS INJURED IN MOTORCYCLE SPILL

Orland Hays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hays, of West Court street, was painfully injured when a motorcycle he was riding turned over on a stretch of brick pike on the Bloomingburg-Sedalia road, a few hundred yards from the Hays farm near Bloomingburg, Saturday evening.

The fall rendered him unconscious for several minutes, besides inflicting a number of bad cuts on his arms and knees. He was able to be up and around Sunday but may not be in condition to return to his duties at the farm for two weeks or more.

The young man is unable to relate the manner in which the accident occurred. He had left the farm about 6:30 o'clock on his way to his home in this city. The next he remembers is being picked up by Robert Pummell, a neighbor, not far from the Hays farm.

Mr. J. M. Willis, of this city, happened along about the time of the accident in his automobile, and brought the injured young man to Washington, where he received medical attention.

Ladies Aid Social, Grace church, Wednesday evening, July 14th. Everybody invited.

AGAIN IN HANDS OF THE COURTS

Delbert Bonisieur, a youth of this city who has been flirting with state prison for some time, was arrested by the police Monday morning upon a charge of stealing a lawn mower from Dr. H. L. Stitt.

The young man admitted the crime and was turned over to Juvenile Judge Allen who will pass sentence.

PYTHIAN SISTERS.

Regular meeting of Washington Temple No. 380, Tuesday evening, July 13th, at 7:30 o'clock.

Florence H. Pearce, M. E. C. Ida C. Gillespie, M. of R. & C.

Home Merchants have it, no doubt

NAPOLÉON'S MAXIM. It Can Be Traced Back to Tacitus in the Second Century.

Napoleon's maxim was, it is said, that Providence is on the side of the big battalions, but by what right it has become the property of the "little corporal" is not quite clear. Though he may have acted upon it, he did not invent it, and it is his merely by right of conquest.

In the first place, we can trace it back to Tacitus, who in the fourth book of his history, written somewhere in the second century, says, "Deos fortioribus adesse" ("The gods are on the side of the stronger"). From Tacitus we jump to M. Bussy-Rabutin, a French litterateur, who lived in the seventeenth century. "God is generally on the side of the large battalions against the little," he wrote. From him or more probably from her mother wit Mme. de Sevigne, his contemporary, wrote, "Fortune is always on the side of the largest battalions."

Some fifty years later came Voltaire, who wrote in a letter to M. le Riche, "It is said that God is always on the side of the heaviest battalions." That letter was written in 1770, when Napoleon was but one year old. Thus we come to him whose maxim it is said to be, but here the reference books help us but little and help Napoleon less.

"Providence is always on the side of the last reserve," is given as his version of the trite phrase, and even this is not credited to him freely, but only "attributed to Napoleon I."—Westminster Gazette.

INCONSIDERATE.

She—I think Mrs. Binks is one of the most tactless and objectionable women I ever met. He—Why do you say that? She—Why, at the club this afternoon I had just started to tell one of the smart things our Willie had said, when she told the same story and ascribed it to her horrid little Johnny.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—6 room cottage, bath, on Broadway. Inquire L. D. Saxton.

FOR SALE—Shetland pony, harness and carriage. W. R. Ellison, 484 S. Fayette street.

WANTED—Any kind of work, either in town or country. Harry Scott, Bell phone 467R, Washington C. H.

5c THE PALACE THEATRE NOW SHOWING

J. Warren Kerrigan

Assisted by VERA SISSON in a modern romantic drama entitled

FOR CASH.

Caught by a Thread

5c Airdome Theatre NOW SHOWING

The Death Dice Across The Way

Western Drama in two parts

Princess Comedy

COLONIAL THEATER TONIGHT

His Romany Wife A Powerful Drama in two reels

Flirtatious Lizzie Rip-Roaring Comedy in one reel

5c Admission 5c

Tomorrow — THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY Starting the greatest of all Serials. Don't miss first episode



The Mightiest Undertaking We Have Ever Attempted—Don't Miss It



Let Nothing Keep You Away—Bring The Whole Family—All Goods Cheap

Tremendous Crowds Will Attend the Great Sale of The Immense \$50,000.00 Smith Stock
Sale Will Open Next Thursday and Continue Until July 31 Only

Jess W. Smith's

FIFTEEN-DAY SALE

Stocks in All Departments must be Reduced—One Dollar Will Do The Work of Two
This BIG-CUT PRICE SALE is for FIFTEEN DAYS ONLY—Positively No Longer

Sale Will Open Next Thursday And Close Saturday Night, July 31

In Social Circles

The J. F. F. Class of the Presbyterian church was delightfully entertained by Miss Martha Nelson at her home on Oakland avenue.

The evening was spent in outdoor games and merriment. Miss Marie Sharp winning the prize, a box of candy, in a Biblical contest.

A delicious picnic supper was served. The young hostess was assisted by her mother and Miss Mary Baughn.

A picnic party at Rock Mills yesterday included Misses Ruth Grafton, Marcella Altenbach, of Sidney, Aileen Hess, Helen Baker and Margaret Mark; Messrs Orlan Hays, Glenn Griffith, Howard DeWitt, Mercer Hufford and Ralph Mayer.

Miss Dora Hays chaperoned.

Mr. Harry Rodecker and family made a motoring trip to Springfield Sunday, taking Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strickland home from a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baler returned to their home in Toledo after a week's visit with Miss Margaret Hillery and brothers.

Mrs. Oscar Kelhofer, Mrs. Wm. J. Smith, Misses Bess Dean and Alice Boylan were Sunday guests at a house party given by Miss Florence Flynn in Chillicothe. Miss Dean returned Sunday evening, the others remaining through the week.

Mrs. P. E. Decatur left Monday afternoon for Dayton, to visit her sister, Mrs. Horace Gray.

Mr. R. C. Hunt left Monday morning on a visit to his farm at Adairville, Ky.

Mrs. V. J. Dahl and niece Miss Mary Tysor, are spending a couple of days in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Elwood entertained at their country home south of town Sunday. Mrs. Jennie Dill and Mr. Wm. Ellis, of New Martinsburg, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Elwood.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Shank, son Robert, Lawrence Geibelhouse and Chas. Meyers, picnicked at Rock Mills Sunday.

Misses Miriam Fite and Mary Craig returned from a ten days' outing at "Holesome" camp Sunday evening, to go on the Dahl-Millikan outing.

Mrs. Frank M. Bateman and son Robert Eugene, who have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Sarah E. McKee, and sister, Mrs. R. S. Sanderson, return to their home in Middletown Tuesday morning.

Mr. Floyd Dunston came over from Dayton Sunday to join his wife and accompany her home from a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. N. Shoop, and sister, Mrs. Ellis Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skinner, of Greenfield, visited the Misses Skinner, and Mrs. Ruth Skinner, over Sunday.

Miss Zella Patton was down from Columbus spending Sunday.

Washingtonians visiting "Holesome Camp," ideally located on Paint creek, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Worthington, daughters Misses Edith and Jean; Hon. and Mrs. J. M. Willis, daughters Misses Gretchen and Doris; Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Craig, sons and guest, Mrs. Herbert Maynard, of Waterloo, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Eli Craig; Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Bush; Miss Haidee Van Winkle; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McCoy; Mr. Grant Coffman.

Miss Arthelia Patterson returned Monday evening from a week end visit with Miss Gladys Post, in Cedarville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Champion, Mr. Harry Champion and Miss Harris of Dayton, were the Sunday guests of Mr. Jud Clark and family.

Mrs. Lulu Cissna and daughters Ruth and Nellie, returned Saturday evening from a two weeks' visit with Mrs. L. H. Moats, in Greenville, and friends in Piqua.

It is welcome news to a host of Washington friends to know that Mrs. J. T. Tuttle, who underwent a serious operation at the Hodson Hospital Saturday, is doing as well as possible.

Mrs. Wm. H. Lum returned to her home in Columbus Saturday night, after a week's visit with her nieces, Misses Elizabeth and Laura Smith.

Mrs. E. A. Lewis, Mrs. Ralph Lewis and Mrs. Wm. Lewis, were shopping visitors from Sabina Monday.

Miss Amy Conn returned Sunday from Buffalo, N. Y., where she was called by the death of the infant child of her brother, Mr. Chas. Conn. Enroute home she stopped in Cleveland to visit her brother, Mr. Hamor Conn and family, and brought home with her Louise and Eleanor Conn, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hamor Conn, who will visit at the Conn home and with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sanderson.

Miss Helen Palmer and Mr. Dave Sutherland were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Dick, in Dayton.

State Agent Robert L. Reynolds, of the Connecticut Fire Insurance Company, is here today adjusting tornado losses, with the assistance of Glenn M. Pine, local agent.

Mrs. Mary Kennedy, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Miss Gertrude Chaney.

Mr. Hays Dill is recovering rapidly from the accident of last week, which threatened serious consequences. There is now no indication of injuries feared at first.

DENNER WILL BEGIN LIFE IN STATE PRISON TUESDAY

Motion for New Trial Will Not Be Filed, it is Announced, and Sentence Will Be Passed Tuesday Morning and Denner Escorted to Ohio Penitentiary at Once.

Tuesday morning, unless some unforeseen action occurs, John Denner will be sentenced to life in the Ohio Penitentiary, and will be taken to that institution the same day.

This was indicated Monday when announcement was made that no motion for a new trial would be made by Denner's attorneys, and the three days time within which to file such motion having expired, Denner will face Judge Carpenter and receive sentence in accordance with the findings of the jury.

When Denner goes back to the Penitentiary, it will be the fourth time he has gone to state prison.

In January, 1905, Denner was indicted for larceny, but the charges were dismissed.

In July of the same year he was sentenced to the State Reformatory for burglary.

In April, 1908 he was convicted of horse stealing and sent to the state reformatory for 18 months.

His next crime was that of forgery and in April, 1910, he was sentenced to the Ohio Penitentiary. Besides the above cases, Denner has at numerous times been suspected of various crimes, but so far as known, was never convicted, outside of the cases above noted.

Jesse Denner is said to have a comparatively clean record, and so far as known has never been found guilty of any crime.

NUMBER OF VISITORS AT BOYS' CAMP SUNDAY

A number of local persons, were visitors at the Y. M. C. A. boys' summer camp near Waterloo Sunday. Eleven gallons of ice cream, chickens and food of all description accompanied them, and the Sunday dinner was almost homelike.

The boys are having a good time with nothing to mar the success of the camp. One of the features of the camp was a single hand vaudeville performance Friday evening by Ford Rumer, the camp mascot. Ford, who is one of Washington's most progressive newsmen, took in 50 cents at the performance, in two-cent admissions.

Sunday school was held at the camp Sunday morning under the direction of Mr. Roy Wagner, of Springfield.

GUARANTORS MEET

Chautauqua guarantors will meet at the High school building Tuesday evening at 7:30. Every guarantor urged to be present. Business of importance.

Everybody invited to social given by Ladies Aid, Grace church, Wednesday night.

The great Liberal party of England, with its fine record of noble ideals and no less noble achievements, has been hard hit by the war crisis. "Military necessity knows no law," also knows no political ideals. A Caesar with a big stick is what war must have, and so whatever is uplifting, humane and liberal must wait—be set aside. For a generation the Liberals have insisted that the state give the people what the people want. Now the reign of blood and iron demands that the people give to the state what the state wants—obedience, labor, life.

How to get the lawn mowed can sometimes be answered through an old fashioned interview in the woodshed between father and son.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BURNETT—Florence Ann Burnett, aged 62 years, widow of the late Lon Burnett, died Monday morning at 12:15 o'clock, at the residence of Amos Thornton. She had been ill for a considerable length of time. The deceased leaves one son, Ray, of Springfield.

Funeral services will occur at 2:30 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, at the Amos Thornton residence. Burial will be made in the Washington cemetery.

NEW CONFECTIONERY TO OPEN THIS WEEK

A new confectionery and refreshment parlor is to be opened this week—Thursday, if arrangements can be made—under the ownership of Mr. Brooks Hughey, in the rooms formerly occupied by Peter Brown, in the Judy Block, Main street, it was stated Monday.

The rooms are undergoing a thorough redecorating and an entirely new stock of confections is being put in. The new store will be one of the most attractive and best equipped of its kind in the city.

BANKS RECOVERING

E. C. Banks, recently operated upon for appendicitis, is recovering very nicely.

TENANTS GETTING OUT OF THE FRENCH FLATS

Since the windstorm of Wednesday night a general exodus of tenants of the French flats, located just off Court street along the railroad, has been in progress. The twister ripped the tin roofs of these buildings entirely off and caved in the rear of one of them.

Six families have been living in these flats and all but one had evacuated Monday. The flats are the property of the Peoples & Drivers Bank. Mr. Johnson, who has charge of the property, stated that he was not certain that it would be rebuilt, and that he was considering the advisability of disposing of it.

Now That New Wheat Has Started In

To save misunderstanding, we consider no wheat sold until so stated by the seller.

Our custom of storing wheat and taking wheat on deposit for flour is the same as it was last year.

THE FAYETTE GRAIN CO.

WHO PAYS?

For the Commonwealth

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NINTH STORY

Sid Dodge's place was running full blast. Courteous, obsequious waiters slid soft-footed from table to kitchen and back again, bearing in their miraculous arms dishes adroitly chefred for the dissipated palates of epicureans—drinks cunningly mixed by the highest priced experts in the city. No expense was spared at Sid Dodge's place—the stakes were too big to skimp on the details that made for tone.

The room was filled with the strange murmur of many voices, high, low, soft, musical, harsh, droning—all contributing to an incessant mingling drum so meaningless in the abstract—so pregnant with meaning in each individual group. Bright lights made soft by artful globes hung suspended from the frescoed ceilings by massive linked chains; and mingled their mellowed radiance with the rose-colored glow of the numerous silk-shaded lamps that dotted the tables, and made pale faces seem glowing and warm. Luxurious carpets catered to daintily shod feet; bright silver gleamed in well groomed hands and clicked an accompaniment to the incessant click of long-stemmed, bubbling glasses.

In one end of the room, from behind a line of spreading palms, rose the rhythmic pulsing, passion-laden strains of Pagliacci, and died out in a plaintive wail of cello and viol, as though surfeited with the luxury of its own sweet sadness—died out amid the appreciative applause of subdued clapping and the slightly swelled murmur of approving voices.

No one seemed surprised when a low, artificially constructed door in the wall near the palms swung back on noiseless hinges, and a young man entered in evening dress. Why should they? They had all come in that way—all this well-groomed company of dissipated midnight diners, past the watchful, scrutinizing gaze of the lookout on the silent street, down a flight of dark steps, up another flight that twisted and wound its way to that noiseless door—a foul stem blossoming exotically in that dining room of mingled rose colored lights, soft voices and sweet music.

To the young man who took unnoticed his place at a snug table in a far corner, the artificiality of all this superluxury was immediately evident. The richness of the room so out of keeping with its dark approach—the flushed, eager faces of the diners, the too courteous solicitude of the oily waiters, pointed unmistakably to some secret vice as yet unseen. He gave his order to a deferential waiter, and again turned his attention to the room and its guests, his deep-set, shadowed eyes and pale, thoughtful, abstracted expression concealing effectively the



The Dancing Girl at Sid Dodge's Place.

fact that he was keenly alive to every move in the room.

The music again started, this time in a brisk, accented tarantelle; there was a flash of red from behind the palms, a clicking of castanets, and out on the raised dais flashed a slim wisp of a girl, and flung herself with abandon into the spirited dance of Spain. Her face wore a rapt, set smile as of perpetual pleasure, her every motion betraying how well she loved this rhythmic expression—her expression of the beautiful. The music ceased suddenly, bravely, in a spirited crash mixed with the smart double-stamp of the dancer's heels on the floor, and the thrilling cluck of the castanets—there was again that subdued applause—again the resumption of conversation, and the dancer, panting and flushed beneath her rouge, came down from the dais, and curtsying familiarly, threaded her way between the tables. She stopped at one with a word of familiar greeting on her lips and sat down.

The young man in the corner watched her and her companion as the gliding waiter carefully wiped the bottoms of their liquor glasses and set them down. The girl seemed laughingly to propose a toast that met with the approval of her friend, who laughed heartily. The man she was seated with was a flabby, pink-faced, tiny-eyed individual, his light brown hair combed smoothly back over his head and accentuating a lack of forehead that had done better to have left covered. The second drink was brought, disposed of in as short order as the first, and the girl again seemed trying to persuade the tiny-eyed man across the table. His wavering was

gradually lessened as she coaxed, and he at length got up and followed her to the wall, alongside that noiseless door. Her fingers seemed fussing with something on the wainscoting, when suddenly the wall slid back as though on a track.

The young man in the far corner of the room had to steady himself exceedingly not to betray his surprise. The room on the other side of the wall was as softly lighted as was the room in which he sat—but it was busy in there, without the subdued restraint of the dining room. The smoke of innumerable cigars and cigarettes made a foggy haze through which was distinguished a high chair on which a man sat spinning a softly running wheel. Around him, with tense, eager faces stood a group of men and women in evening dress watching with fascinated eyes the swiftly rolling ball. At a low table in the foreground stood a group of men excitedly watching a man in an enormous cravat and gartered shirt sleeves shaking a leather cup out of which rolled clicking transparent dice. All this young man at the table saw at a glance, indistinctly yet comprehensively—saw the young man of the tiny eyes, and the dancing girl, met by a tall stoop-shouldered man of about thirty, who after a few words from the girl and a mute, expressive glance, grasped the young man cordially by the hand and led him toward that high-stooled chair on which the man sat monotonously spinning the wheel. The girl stepped back into the dining room, the panel slid noiselessly into its place and all was as before.

But now some of the diners had arisen and the panel began an endless sliding to and fro as they went to join those in the smoke-hazy room beyond.

The girl walked slowly, smiling to the far end of the room in which the young man sat, hesitated a moment at his table, her head poised questioningly. He arose courteously, and pulling out a chair from the table, said, "Won't you sit down?"

"Thank you."

"Will you have something?"

She smiled her assent and gave her order to the waiter.

"You dance very beautifully, miss."

"Ah, yes, I love to dance." And then, inappropos, "You care to play?"

"No, not tonight."

"The playing is high tonight. The bankers are hard pushed. It seems as though luck is with the players tonight. Would you like to try?"

"I don't feel I should win tonight," he answered, laughing. "And," his lips tightened over his slightly parted teeth, "I like to win. I like to clean up. I'll enter the game some other night," he said, a smile turning the corners of his mouth. "I shall come again, probably very soon, and when I do, I guarantee you I'll make a clean sweep of it."

"Yes, of course," she said wearily. She had heard that tone of surety many times before.

He rose and she followed.

"Good night," she said smiling.

"Good night."

He took his things from the waiter, and as he started to go turned and said, "I shall see you again."

She bowed and moved off, as he turned and made his way toward the low door of noiseless hinges.

II.

"It seems almost incredible, I know—especially at a time when the lid is generally supposed to be screwed on tight. Mr. Bell, but there is a gambling joint in this city, right in the heart of the white light district, that is running wide open to those who are in the 'know.' Roulette wheel, dice, cards, everything! I was there myself, last night—saw it all with my own eyes. The police must be fixed or they'd be onto that lookout on the street—they probably get a rake-off. But, I'll start from the beginning so's you'll get it straight."

"I was down to a social welfare meeting last night and walked east through Delvin street for a car. I was about midway between Bradley and Histon streets when my attention was attracted by a limousine that drew up to the curb about 30 feet ahead of me. It stopped before a low brick structure that looked as if it might have been used as a private warehouse. There were no steps—no areaway—just an unremarkable old door as an entrance with No. 53 painted on it in letters half washed out by the rain. Two richly dressed people—a man and a woman, alighted from the car. The man gave his chauffeur a quick order. The car sped away, and the two started for that door. There was a big squinty-eyed rough lounging outside it who seemed to know the people, for he smiled and saluted as they passed in. I decided to take a peek for myself, and walked toward the door as though I had it for my destination. The big rough became suddenly very alert, and, walking toward me, shoved his face close up to mine in an effort at recognition. He looked doubtful and I decided to bluff it out. I waved my hand toward the door and raised my eyebrows as though surprised at being stopped.

"That seemed to fetch him, for he stepped back, said 'aright,' and walked off a bit as I entered."

"When I got inside, I had to go down a flight of dark steps, through a narrow, twisting passageway, and up another flight of steps—darker, if anything, than the first—until I came smack up against a door. Inside I could hear the murmur of many voices, and a click, that sounded like the click of silver knives on plates, and I smelled food."

"I didn't know what was on the other side—but decided to risk it anyway, so I pushed open the door and walked right into the most magnificent dining room I was ever in in my life." From here on young Mason's narration to the district attorney is familiar to those who read the opening of this story.

When Mason was through, his chief turned slowly around in his chair, his face drawn and tense—his finger tapping positively the coat lapel of the young man before him.

"Mr. Mason, I want you to understand me thoroughly—there are no gambling dives in this city, understand?—no gambling dives running here. Forget it."

"But I—"

"You saw nothing, I tell you. Forget it."

Mason rose, his face burning, his whole figure showing resentment at the all too obvious meaning of his chief's words. He bowed coldly—and opened the door leading to his own office, just as a messenger boy entered with a telegram for Bell.

III.

Ellis Mason sat at his desk, his fine, earnest face puckered in a look of amazed discomfort. So this was politics! This was the field he had entered two years before as an outlet for the splendid political passion—the passion for constructive legislation that had so obsessed him ever since his entrance to college. On his graduation from college he had entered the government service as a clerk in the customs. He had written two books on political economy, had given numerous lectures on "City Government," and had made himself so talked about in the newspapers that he had, a few weeks ago, by popular demand, received the appointment of assistant district attorney under Curtis Bell. Now, two weeks after his appointment he found himself crowded close to the rail by a chief who was shielding the very sort of thing he was elected and sworn to wipe out! He was cut short in his reflections by an office boy with a message from his chief.

"The district attorney wishes to see you immediately in his office, Mr. Mason."

He arose and went to Bell's office.

Bell was standing by his desk, an open telegram in his hand, his face thoughtful but good-humored, as though pleased with something that had recently transpired. He showed no trace of the resentment of a half hour ago, when he had so arbitrarily impressed his assistant with the assurance that "there are no gambling dives running in this city."

"Mr. Mason, I have been called to the capital by the governor"—indicating the telegram in his hand—"to discuss a political question of urgent importance. I shall return tomorrow. You will act on nothing unless absolutely necessary, and then only if you are forced to act. You understand, fully?"

"Yes, sir," coldly.

"Very well."

The district attorney turned to his papers, indicating with expressive silence that the interview was ended.

Mason hesitated a moment as though unable to restrain the seething sarcasm striving for utterance on his lips, then with an effort that would have done credit to a much older and more experienced man than he was, controlled the rebellious spirit of him utterly, turned and went back to his office.

When Ellis Mason started for his office next morning, it was without the wonted eagerness of spirit that usually manifested itself in his quick buoyant step.

The keen pleasure he would have felt a few days before at the prospect of playing district attorney, only for a few short hours, was now that the opportunity had come, entirely lacking. Yesterday's warning that he was not to recognize the existence of a gambling hall in that city—and that, after he had made a special detailed report of one—so depressed his fine conscientious spirit that he could not bring himself to view part of his work with the enthusiasm so characteristic of him.

If, he thought, this foul corruption existed in the office of an executive so trusted as the district attorney, what of the courts, judges, lawyers, police department? He felt for the first time since he entered the government service, how small, how ineffectual was his personal power for the good he so wanted to do. How could he fight the gigantic, irresistible machine, fed by the votes of the public, and oiled by the gold of unmentionable vice-exploiters who bought and sold chief executives as one might a dancing toy—a toy whose steps were regulated by the mechanism of the controlling party?

When he reached his office the next morning, Mason was surprised to find a young man already there awaiting him. It was the very man, he realized in a flash, who, the night before last he had seen sitting and drinking with that dancing girl in the gambling dive he had stumbled on accidentally—the same dissipated, pink-faced, tiny-eyed, low foreheaded individual who had allowed himself to be persuaded by the dancing girl to buck the bank. Mason wondered, fearfully, apprehensively, what this young man of all young

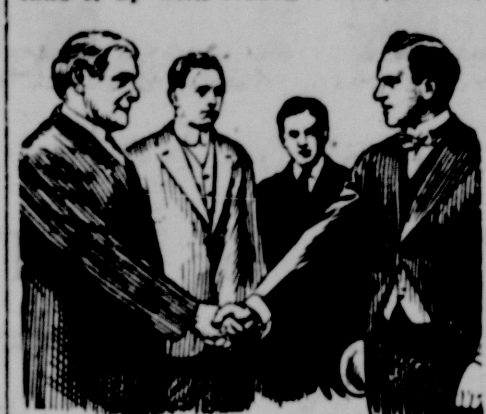
men should want in his office—wondered whether he had been recognized there in spite of the secluded table he had picked to escape observation. Was it possible that this young bouncer had seen him talking with the dancing girl, and recognizing him from his numerous pictures in the paper, had come up here to be ugly?—possibly with an attempt at intimidation—at blackmail? He was alarmed for the moment, but was quickly reassured as the tiny-eyed one told his story.

"Are you Mr. Bell, the district attorney?"

"No. Mr. Bell has been called suddenly away, and won't be back until the morning. I'm the assistant district attorney—acting district attorney at the present time!"—here, Bell's words "acting district attorney in name only" flashed across his mind and made his cheeks flush—"My name's Mason—Ellis Mason. Can I help you?"

"Well, you'll do," said the pink-faced one, in a hard patronizing voice. "It's this way. I'm a clerk in Marger & Barnes—mercantile insurance. Green's name—Ralph Green. I don't claim to be an angel. I have my fun like the rest of them—no better, no worse. I don't kick when I lose fair; but I do kick and kick hard when I get buncoed—and I've been buncoed—buncoed for fair."

Here he told Ellis the story; told him the story he already knew, told it from beginning to end, and we shall take it up with Mason where, for us,



The Hypocrite Gilson Congratulating Mason.

It left off on the night that Mason stumbled upon the notorious Sid Dodge's place, running wide open.

"You see," he finished, "if I wasn't sure that whole outfit is as crooked as hell, I wouldn't come up here squealing like a kid. But I'm dead sure those dice were loaded, the wheel was lopsided and the cards were marked; and I think that this rotten lot of underhand pirates"—Mason wondered at his qualifying adjective—"should be sent up."

Mason felt it was a strange trick of fate that sent that young loose-mouthed rounder to the district attorney's office at just the time it was possible for him to act. He had been admonished by his chief to "forget it" when he reported that flagrant violation of the law, and it seemed to his highly imaginative mind that this moment had been opportunistically selected by an unseen judge to weigh the sincerity of his principles against the material "success" of his career. He knew that his principles were right—that his ideals were noble, aspiring, splendid, true—knew that they would be true no matter how their injunctions were slighted, glossed over, spurned—knew that truth was unalterable, everlasting, infinite. Truth wouldn't be any the less truth or his ideals any the less fine because he failed to stand by them. What good would it be—where was the advantage of his broad conception of what was right and just if he failed to acknowledge it in his actions?

IV.

That night the busy traffic of Sid Dodge's gilded cafe was interrupted in the midst of its feverish play by a squad of police, headed by Ellis Mason, and the entire outfit loaded into a waiting patrol wagon. Clarice Adair, the dancing girl and "guiding spirit" of the place, recognized Mason as the man who, two nights before, had refused her urgent persuasion to play.

While the police were busy taking charge of the place, he went up to her.

"I'm sorry, but you'll have to be detained. You remember, I said I'd be back soon, when I felt luck to be with me," he laughed. "You see, I've made a clean sweep, as promised."

She looked up at him, all the fierce vindictiveness of her passionate soul finding expression in the concentrated stare of her hate-glaring eyes.

"Yes, you have made a clean sweep of it this time," she said slowly, intensely. "Make the most of it. The banker always wins—in the end."

He turned from her, smilingly, but annoyed at her covert threat, and proceeded in the direction of the men under him.

V.

Charles Gilson was a "pillar of society." Ponderous and portly, he was endowed by nature with a dignified, heavy face, and pompous air that his snow-white hair and ivory-headed cane did a great deal toward making impressive. He was fifty-five years old and seemed sixty-five. His deeply-seamed face and massive jaw were his greatest assets, and would have vouched for him had the rest of his appearance needed endorsement.

His voice, never harsh or strident, had a peculiar booming quality that made his slightest utterance seem fraught with significance, its very tone commanding the respectful audience that many another voice of greater volume and more sincerity tried for in vain.

His Bible class revered that voice and unconsciously acknowledged its influence by an unusual proficiency

in that part of its study relating to the Prophets; his tenants in many a squalid, disease-breeding tenement of the East side feared it, and shrank at its threatening boom. His real estate holdings were enormous and his social influence correspondingly tremendous, his wealth and swing creating a deference to his wishes in the political world that amounted practically to unquestioning obedience.

He sat at breakfast the morning after Mason's sensational raid, and at his butler's announcement of Sid Dodge and Clarice Adair, allowed his usually impassive face the luxury of an amazed expression at the personae of his early callers. Dodge and Clarice, after a night in a cell, had been released on heavy bail, and had come immediately to Gilson to apprise him of the raid and their arrest.

"Leave this to me. You go about your business; you'll hear from me later." He told them.

Gilson had engineered Bell's election and held the man's political destiny in his check book. He knew that any move from the district attorney's office had first to be sanctioned by Bell, and was at a complete loss to realize the motive that had prompted this astounding break. He wasn't aware that Bell was out of town and found it impossible to reconcile Bell's usual obedient docility with this drastic action. He had descended the front stoop of his magnificent home, and was proceeding in the direction of the district attorney's office when he was hailed by two men approaching from the opposite direction. He recognized them as John Drake and Albert Lesser, active members of the Commonwealth club, of which he was an honorary member. He greeted them in his usual effusive, solicitous booming way, and stood for a moment exchanging with them the commonplace courtesies of the unimpeachable acquaintance.

"We were just on our way to visit you," Drake said. "You've heard, of course, of young Mason's highly commendable raid on the gambling den?"

"Yes, indeed. Splendid. That young man has a great future!—and then, to himself—"behind him."

"Yes, he certainly justifies our confidence in his ability as a fearless executive. But read this," and he handed Gilson an unsealed letter. "We were just on our way to deliver this to you at your home."

Gilson took the letter, opened and read it quickly.

"My dear Mr. Gilson:" It read. "You have been selected chairman of a committee to notify Assistant District Attorney Mason that this club urges his candidacy for the district attorneyship. We believe that Mr. Mason should accept in the interest of public welfare. Signed, A. C. Beane, secretary of the Commonwealth club."

Gilson finished reading and his face betrayed for a moment the trepidation of his mind. He recovered quickly and spoke with well-feigned enthusiasm. "Certainly, I shall be most happy to inform Mr. Mason. We can go to his office directly, if it is convenient to you."

"We shall be pleased," said Lesser, and together they started for the district attorney's office. Gilson was highly disconcerted, but allowed no evidence of it to escape him. He was the first to greet Mason.

"We feel honored, Mr. Mason, that we have the distinction of being the first to congratulate you." He spoke in his best public meeting voice. "I won't go into a lengthy explanation of the object of our visit. You may read this. It will explain itself." He handed Mason the letter.

Mason read it, his face registering the keen pleasure it gave him. "I thank you, gentlemen; thank you most sincerely. I feel more honored than I find it possible at this moment to express."

"You accept then?" said Lesser, needlessly.

"Accept? I shall be delighted."

"Very well. If you will call at the club tonight, we can discuss the many details attendant on your nomination. Good morning."

They started to go, all but Gilson, who had heard Bell's voice in the outer office. Bell had been apprised by one of the clerks of Mason's raid as soon as he entered, and the voice Gilson heard reflected adequately his reception of the news. The succeeding information that Mason had been offered the candidacy by the Commonwealth club served to restrain his expressed, if not his felt anger, and he bowed coldly to Mason in the outer office as the latter started eagerly for the home of his sweetheart, Marion Decker, to tell her and her mother of his good fortune.

Gilson approached Bell, and spoke without the formality of a greeting. "You have heard?"

"Yes."

"Well?"

"Come into my office. We have no time to lose."

Together the honorary member of the Commonwealth club, president of the Society for the Abolishment of Child Labor, preceptor of a Bible class and his marionette politician entered the district attorney's private office to discuss the most effective way of assassinating a reputation incon-

SAMUEL'S "THREE-P" FOR INDIGESTION
Best remedy on the market today. Eat what you want—take a Samuel's "3-P" Capsul and there will be no more sour, gassy, upset stomach.
Blackmer & Tanquary
Frank Christopher

Get A Kodak

Nice clear weather you get nice clear pictures with a Kodak.

The New Kodak has the autographic feature whereby you can date and title your films at the time of exposure.

By an Autographic and you get an Eastman.

When you buy an Eastman you get the best.

If you do not buy an Eastman you do not get an Autographic.

Buy at our store and you will get what you want—The Best

BLACKMER & TANQUARY

Druggists.
The Rexall Store.

venient to their "highest" interests. And while Mason was at the home of his sweetheart, telling her the good news, and asking her to be his with the other two—Gilson and Bell, were planning a different meeting for that night, a meeting at which the Spanish dancer, the gambling house manager, the smug hypocritical owner, and the recreant district attorney were to plan the details of a vile plot to discredit the young assistant in the eyes of the world. And now we shall see how the plot worked out.

VI.

The next night Ellis and Marion took a long ride in his motor car. They returned late, and he lingered a few fond minutes before leaving her at her stop. He came back toward his car, whistling softly, happily to himself, his hands stuck deep in his trousers pockets, his mind lost in the reverie his whistling belied.

A short sharp cry, as if of someone in urgent distress, brought him back to a consciousness of outward things, and he looked up in startled surprise to see a young woman staggering at the sidewalk, as if about to fall.

He rushed up and caught her quickly, half carrying her back to the stoop from which he had come. The woman had a deep black veil on, a veil that entirely concealed her face; but she was otherwise dressed in unrelieved black, so the veil was not provocative of any thought on his part.

"If you will come into this house, miss, we can send for a doctor."

"Oh, I'm all right, thank you," she said weakly. "Just a weak spell, I get them often. I won't trouble you further. You're very kind. I will go home." She started to walk away from him, but again staggered weakly as though about to fall and was again caught and steadied by Mason.

He helped her into his automobile, and started for her apartment on the upper West side. She seemed to grow worse as they went along, and when they arrived her seeming plight made it necessary that he carry her up the stairs.

When they arrived at her room after a painful climbing of steps she suddenly recovered sufficiently to rise and take off her hat and veil, and he was shocked and incredulous at recognizing Clarice Adair, dancing girl of the cafe he had raided two nights before. Her recovery was now extraordinarily rapid, and he was suddenly panic-stricken as a realization of what this all meant came upon him. She smiled at him mockingly as she began to take off her outer garment. He had not long to realize, however, for in another moment the door was thrown rudely open, and two men entered.

"You will come with us," one of them said, shortly.

"But, I—"

"We cannot listen to explanation. Besides," looking meaningfully at a half-dressed woman in the corner, "I'm afraid you'd have rather a lot of it."

The plot of Gilson and his tools worked.

VII.

Came the day of trial; the trial of the young assistant district attorney accused of contributing to the delinquency of a dancing girl. (Clarice)

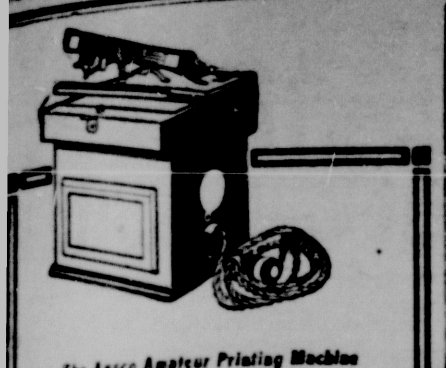
(Continued on page seven)

Cut This Out—It Is Worth Money

Cut out this advertisement, enclose 5 cents to Foley & Co., 2335 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing:

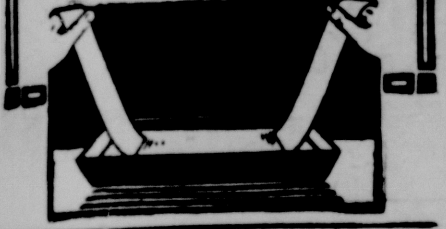
- (1) Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, the standard family remedy for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, tightness and soreness of chest, grippe and influenza.
- (2) Foley Kidney Pills, for overworked and disordered kidneys, bladder ailments, pain in sides and back due to Kidney Trouble, rheumatism, stiff joints, backache, etc.
- (3) Foley Cathartic Tablets, wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic. Especially adapted for stout persons, and a purgative known by everybody with sluggish bowels and torpid liver. You can try these three family remedies for only 5 cents.

Blackmer & Tanquary.



To get the most out of the pictures you take, bring or send your films or plates to us to be developed with Ansco Chemicals—and care—and printed on Cyko Paper. You'll like our service. Prices right.

Delbert C. Hays
Cor. Court and Main Sts



THE FAMILY WASH
That your wash woman forgot to get this time can be sent to The Larimer Laundry and will receive the same careful attention that you expect your clothes to get at home. Both phones: Bell 188w; Citz. 521.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.
Installation of officers elect of Confidence Lodge, Monday night, 7:30 sharp.
H. E. PRICE, D. G. C.

I am prepared to take care of your auto livery wants day or night. Taxi service, 2 passengers 50c; additional passengers 15c. Harold Hukill, Bell 472R.

Elaborated Roofing Co., Inc.

Our print roofing is nicer, more durable and costs less than shingles or metal. Our heavy plain roofing is unequalled for barns, flat buildings, factories, etc. It can't rust, rot or blow off. We make it, lay it and guarantee it. Liberal terms.
J. T. BOLTON,
SALESMAN,
108 W. Market st.,
Washington C. H., Ohio.

Classified Advertisements

The People's Column

RATES PER WORD.
1 time in Daily Herald..... 1c
6t in Herald & 1t in Register... 3c
12t in Herald & 2t in Register... 4c
24t in Herald & 4t in Register... 6c
52t in Herald & 8t in Register... 10c
Additional time 1c per word per week
Minimum charges: 1t, 15c; 6t, 30c.

FOR RENT.
FOR RENT—Large barn in east end. Fayette Renting Agency. 6 Pavey Bldg., both phones. 1611G
FOR RENT—West half double house, 5 rooms, Columbus avenue. Mrs. Mary Passmore, or Citz. phone 330. 1591f
FOR RENT—Furnished rooms; modern conveniences, 226 W. Market street. 1581G
FOR RENT—Two suites of furnished rooms for light housekeeping, modern, large, light and airy; 1 suite fronts on Court street. Third floor over Spark's Hardware store, 112 1/2 W. Court street. 1581G
FOR RENT—Furnished rooms on Circle avenue. Call Citz. phone 338. 1571f
FOR RENT—Barn. Apply to Margaret Bahen, 339 East Court street. 1571G
FOR RENT—Modern 8 room house on Circle avenue, vacant July 7th. Harley Dunlap, Bell 389R; Citz. 746. 1531f
FOR RENT—Fine blue grass pasture with running water, for cattle grazing; 1 mile from Washington on Jeffersonville road. Mrs. E. R. Procter, Bell phone. 1501f
FOR RENT—Both sides of double house on E. Temple street; gas all over house. Sinks and water in kitchens. Would like to have two small families agreeable to each other. Chas. U. Armstrong. 1361f

FOR SALE.
FOR SALE—88-note Player Piano mahogany case, standard make. Party cannot finish paying for it. Will sell on terms for balance due on it. First class condition. Address Box 212, Washington C. H., O. 1591G
FOR SALE—Flying Mercury

MAN DROWNS IN GASOLINE TANK

St. Clairsville, O., July 12.—Richard Jackson, twenty-two, was found drowned in a gasoline tank, where he had fallen, probably overcome by fumes. Jackson, who was working a pump on a tank car, had been missing since Saturday.

TROLLEY CAR HITS BOY ON BICYCLE

Niles, O., July 12.—Harry Havelot, ten, was killed when he was struck by a traction car here. The boy was riding a bicycle close to the track ahead of the car and turned his machine directly in front of it.

INFANT FALLS FROM THIRD STORY WINDOW

Steubenville, O., July 12.—Two-year old Lena Ostroski fell thirty feet from a third-story window at her home and was killed. The child climbed on a sofa and knocked a screen from a window.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT DEPARTS FOR WEST

New York, July 12.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and party left here for San Francisco, where they will visit the exposition. The party goes by way of Vancouver.

With the sole exception perhaps of the British, the number of prisoners taken in the European war has been abnormal. There have been but two or three military fizzes or disasters which would account for heavy rolls of captives. Take the 250,000 French captives. Ordinarily that should mean open field fighting against odds in enemies of three or four to one. At this rate the million and odd Russian prisoners should indicate more German and Austrian foes in close contact than the Teutonic allies have put in the eastern field. The Austrian roster of captives is also high. The countries named have conscript armies. It has been hinted, if not openly charged, that the war is not a popular uprising, but an affair of diplomacy. Unwillingness on the part of the rank and file to contest a battle to the finish will account for excessive losses in prisoners.

THREW GAME

Detroit, July 12.—Boston handed the Tigers a game, due principally to the wildness of its pitchers and bad work on the infield. Score:

R. H. E.	
Detroit.....	0 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 1-5 7 1
Boston.....	0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0-4 7 4
Batteries.....	Dauess and Stange and Baker; Shore, Mays and Cady and Thomas.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
CLUBS. W. L. PC. CLUBS. W. L. PC.	
Chicago.....	49 27 .645 Wash'tn. 33 28 .465
Boston.....	44 26 .629 St. Louis. 28 44 .389
Detroit.....	46 29 .613 Phila. 28 46 .378
N. York.....	38 37 .507 Cleveland. 26 46 .366

AT CLEVELAND.....	R. H. E.
Cleveland.....	000 002 000 000-2 12 1
New York.....	010 001 000 003-5 14 0
Batteries.....	Hagerman and O'Neill; Brown and Nupmaker.

AT ST. LOUIS.....	R. H. E.
Philadelphia.....	0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0-4 7 2
St. Louis.....	0 0 0 5 0 3 0 0 0-6 5 2
Batteries.....	Avckoff and Lapp and McAvoy; Loudermilk, Wellman and Seaver.

AT CHICAGO.....	R. H. E.
Washington.....	1 0 1 4 1 0 0 0 1-8 12 1
Chicago.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1-3 10 1
Batteries.....	Gallia and Henry; Faber, Benz, Russell and Schalk and Daly.

Second Game.....	R. H. E.
Washington.....	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4-5 7 5
Chicago.....	0 0 2 5 0 1 1 4 0-12 16 0
Batteries.....	Engle, Ayers, Hopper and Henry and Williams; Cicotte and Schalk and Mayer.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
CLUBS. W. L. PC. CLUBS. W. L. PC.	
Chicago.....	40 32 .556 Pittsburgh. 35 36 .493
Phila.....	38 31 .551 N. York. 32 35 .478
Brooklyn.....	37 35 .514 Cin'ti. 30 37 .448
St. Louis.....	37 37 .503 Boston..... 22 40 .344

FEDERAL LEAGUE.	
CLUBS. W. L. PC. CLUBS. W. L. PC.	
St. Louis.....	44 36 .555 Newark..... 40 36 .520
K. City.....	44 32 .579 Buffalo..... 33 46 .418
Chicago.....	42 32 .568 Brooklyn. 31 45 .468
Pittsburgh.....	41 33 .554 Balto..... 27 46 .370

Newark, 2; Baltimore, 1.	
St. Louis, 4; Pittsburgh, 1.	
Chicago, 7; Kansas City, 2. Second game: Kansas City, 4; Chicago, 3.	

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.	
CLUBS. W. L. PC. CLUBS. W. L. PC.	
Ind'ns.....	46 34 .575 Minne. 39 39 .500
St. Paul.....	44 35 .557 Louisville. 38 40 .487
Cleveland.....	38 26 .594 Milwaukee. 36 42 .462
K. City.....	41 40 .506 Columbus. 31 47 .397

Columbus, 11; Milwaukee, 2. Second game: Columbus, 5; Milwaukee, 3.	
St. Paul, 6; Indianapolis, 1. Second game: St. Paul, 1; Indianapolis, 0.	
Kansas City, 8; Cleveland, 4. Second game: Kansas City, 5; Cleveland, 4.	
Minneapolis, 7; Louisville, 0. Second game: Minneapolis, 1; Louisville, 0.	

LOCAL STANDINGS.	
Games W. L. Pct.	
Athletics.....	15 9 6 .600
Sunday School League.	
Presbyterians.....	6 6 9 1000
Christians.....	6 3 3 500
Methodists.....	6 3 3 500
Wesley Chapel.....	6 0 6 000

Game Schedule.	
Sunday, July 18.—Washington Athletics vs. New Holland Giants, (at New Holland).	
Tuesday, July 13.—Christians vs. Presbyterians.	

WHEN BOWSER GETS UP	
But It's the Same With All Husbands.	
By M. QUAD.	
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Mr. Bowser isn't the least bit particular about his shirts and collars and such things—no husband ever is. Every morning as regular as clockwork when half past 7 comes Mrs. Bowser, who has been up for half an hour, looks in to find him on the broad of his back with hands locked under his neck and the bedclothes wrapped around him like some great mummy.

"Mr. Bowser?"
No answer.
"Mr. Bowser?"
"Um!"
"Mr. Bowser, do you know what time it is?"
"U-m-m-m!"
"Come, breakfast will be ready before you are. You wanted to get away a little earlier this morning, didn't you?"
"Whaz mazzher?"
"Come—wake right up!"
"Lemme lone!"
"Mr. Bowser!"
He opens his eyes, turns over with a grunt and a growl and ten minutes after she has gone downstairs he carefully sits up in bed. He is all there. Then he kicks the clothes down with his right leg, then with his left, knocks his pillow off on the floor and "sorter" falls out after it with a growl like some old sore backed bear trying to crawl through a rail fence. Ten minutes later Mrs. Bowser feels the house shake and hears a voice calling:
"Mrs. Bowser, are you alive or dead?"
"What is it, dear?"
"Don't 'what is it dear' me!"
"What is wanted?"
"Is this a dime museum, cider mill or the home of a hard working, respectable man?"
"What is it?" she asks as she arrives on the scene of the fatal disaster.
"Look a-her, Mrs. Bowser; look a-her," he hoarsely whispers as he

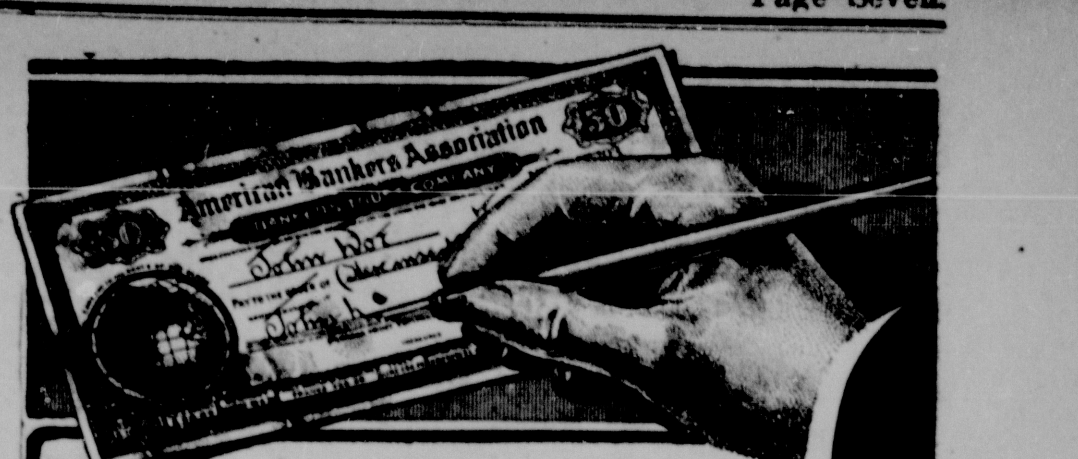
holds out a piece of suspenders in his hand.
"Yes, I see. You broke 'em about a month ago and mended 'em with a piece of string. They're busted again. Go ahead and get on your collar, and I'll fix 'em. There they are, and you'd better buy a new pair today."
"Some mighty queer things around this house!" he mutters as he buttons them on. "Them suspenders was all right when I went to bed last night. Next time you want to play circus take a piece of clothesline. Where's my front collar button?"
"You must have flirited it out when you drew on your shirt. Here it is."
"After this when you go prowling around at night I wish you'd leave my things alone. If you want collar buttons just say so and I'll buy you a cartload."
"Here's your collar, dear."
It is beautifully clean and white, but he looks at it and growls. It is one of a dozen he had made to order and fits him to perfection, but it is no sooner buttoned than he gives it a hitch and a hunch and a yank and roars out:
"By the great horn spoon, but can I never get a collar to fit me? It's bad enough to have to wear an old bag of a shirt, let alone having my throat cut with such collars!"
"But they were made to measure, you know."

"Measure! Measure! Do you suppose these a shirtmaker on earth who knows enough to measure a man's neck? The confounded cross-eyed idiot probably thought I wanted to button 'em on to my ears!"
Mrs. Bowser applies the soothing sirup, and the third collar is allowed to remain. He growls over his necktie, but it gets on after awhile, and he is then ready to inquire:
"I suppose the girl in the kitchen is using my toothbrush for a poker, isn't she? I'd just like the public to know how this house is run. It's no wonder so many husbands walk off and are never heard of again!"
"There's your toothbrush right in front of your nose!" replies Mrs. Bowser.
"Oh, it is? Mighty funny how it got



LOOK A-HERE, MRS. BOWSER, LOOK A-HERE.

there all at once. Hairbrush isn't down in the coal bin, is it?"
"It's right there in plain sight. No one ever disturbs your things, Mr. Bowser."
"They don't, eh? Didn't anybody get up in the night and throw my shoes out into the yard, as per usual?"
"Of course not."
"Then where are they? I took them right off here, but they are gone. Such a system of housekeeping! People wonder that strong men become insane, but there is a cause for it. Mrs. Bowser—a cause for it. It some times—"
"You took your shoes off downstairs last night. Your feet ached, and you sat in your stocking feet."
"And those shoes were not deliberately picked up this morning and carried down there?"
"Of course not. Are you all ready?"
"I suppose so. If not I'll have to go as I am. I can't expect any one to care whether I have any comfort or not. No wonder I'm taken for a man seventy-five years old!"
Three times a week, after Mr. Bowser is in bed, Mrs. Bowser removes the buttons from his shirt, places them in a clean one and hangs the shirt over the back of a chair. The other one is taken away to the hamper in the clothespress, and she remarks:
"You'll find your clean shirt right here when you get up, Mr. Bowser."
"Yes."
Morning comes and Mr. Bowser gets out of bed. He feels around with his feet; no shirt! He paws around under the bed, but no shirt.
"Now why on earth did that woman go and take my shirt downstairs?" he growls as he gets up and goes hunting.
By and by he finds the clothes press; then he finds the hamper; then he fishes out the shirt and continues:
"It's either got to stop or I'll leave! Talk about system? Why, that woman knows no more about housekeeping than a bootjack! There it is again—not one single button in my shirt! Mrs. Bowser! Hello, down there!"
"Yes, yes. What's the matter, Mr. Bowser?"
"Matter! Matter!" he hoarsely whispers as she arrives at the top of the stairs. "Look at me—at this shirt!"
"Mr. Bowser, do you see that clean shirt on the back of that chair?" she sternly asks. "Didn't I fix it last night? Isn't every button in place? You are the queerest man I ever heard of."
"I am, eh! Queer because I want buttons in my shirt! Queer because I can't have patience in your lack of system! Queer because I put up with a million times more than any other



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Your second signature on these "A. B. A." Cheques makes them good and identifies you. No further introduction is necessary. 50,000 banks throughout the world will cash them at sight. They may be used, without converting them into currency, for hotel bills, railway and steamship fares and for purchases in the principal shops. The best kind of "travel money" abroad as in the United States. Issued in \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 by

husband in the town. Mrs. Bowser, if you had some men to live with you'd soon find out what was what. Perhaps I can stand it three or four weeks longer, but—"
But she is gone, and he takes it out by kicking over a chair and knocking everything off the bureau before he is finally dressed and ready to go down to breakfast and inquire why in the name of common sense his knife and fork were put on the left hand side of his plate instead of at the right.

WHO PAYS?

(Continued from Page Six.)

was the complainant; District Attorney Bell the prosecutor, Sid Dodge, the jury fixer, and Mason, the defendant. What if he did have a good attorney? What if he did get a jury disagreement? His reputation was blackened forever.

Into the surge of his despair came the thought of Marion—his Marion. He turned his footsteps in the direction of her home. When he arrived there the butler barred his entrance.



Clarice Overcome by Remorse, Attacks Dodge.

and the iron entered deeper into his soul.
"Marion," he cried out wildly, "Marion, oh Marion, you don't believe them?"
But the echoes of his mad, despairing cry were the only answer he received.

VIII.
Sid Dodge wrestled madly, fearfully with the woman before him, in the rear room of his cafe. She broke loose once, and with a fierce, wild gesture, took up a great vase and brought it down with terrific force on his shoulder, just missing his head. He closed with her and took her both soft yielding arms in his gripping fingers and slowly forced her back into a chair.
Slowly the struggling figure in his grasp relaxed, and became limp in the chair. Slowly there pervaded that face a horrible agony of powerless despair. Once her hands raised and tried to cover her face, and her shoulders hunched as she shrank deep into the chair as though trying to separate herself from the dread of her thoughts. Thoughts of the man she had ruined, the girl whose dream of love she had blighted, thoughts of the putrid vileness of her own lying soul! And now the light, and the realization that she would have evermore to pay!

That evening Charles Gilling spoke long and earnestly at a meeting of the Commonwealth club, on the necessity for sincerity in all of life's undertakings.

WHO PAYS?
(End of Ninth Story.)
The next story is "The Pomp of Earth."

See these Pictures every Wednesday night at Colonial Theatre

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Sunstroke.
Sunstroke is a very dangerous accident and is likely to prove fatal without proper treatment. But by the use of cold water poured from a height of five or six feet and with two or three people rubbing the patient vigorously we may expect a cure in nearly every case. The application of cold water alone is dangerous, because it drives the blood inward. If we apply cold water to the skin and at the same time rub the surface vigorously this brings the blood to the surface and keeps it there, and the body is rapidly cooled. Especial pains should be taken to wet the head and back of the neck and keep these parts cool. Continue the rubbing until the skin is well reddened and consciousness restored.

It is interesting but not conclusive that Galicia and East Prussia, gateways from Russia to Germany's back door, changed hands thrice in ten months. In the civil war the Shenandoah valley, highway between Richmond and Washington, changed hands thrice in the three months in 1862 and really had no steady master until late in 1864.

AH! FINE FOR CORNS TAKES STING RIGHT AWAY

A painless remedy, sure it is,—just paint it on a sore corn tonight and tomorrow your feet will feel like new.
Nothing ever made absorbs pain out of a corn like Putnam's Extractor. It dissolves the hard crust, acts quickly, never fails, and above all, it brings the troubler out by the roots.
You'll be satisfied with Putnam's Extractor because it's an old time remedy that is just as represented. Dealers everywhere sell this specific for warts, callouses and foot lumps. Costs only a quarter. Advt.

THE OLD RELIABLE STILL IN THE LEAD

For this evening we will sell great big watermelons at 30c each; new potatoes 15c per peck; solid cabbage 2c per lb; fancy new tomatoes 3 lbs. for 25c; ripe peaches 2 lbs for 15c; California pink meat canteloupes 2 for 25c; Georgia canteloupes 2 for 15c; 3 bunches of well bleached celery for 10c; fancy bananas. Late Valencia oranges, full of juice and sweet; pineapples 10c each; fancy cucumbers 5c. Plenty of garden truck of all kinds. Butter Krust cakes, as good as home made cake, 10c per square.
These prices good only on Saturday, July 10th.
J. W. DUFFEE & CO.
The Old Reliable Cash Grocers.
Both phones NO. 77.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Beware, beware of cheap imitations. Take no other. Any of your Druggist, or get CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, 25 years known in Great Britain. Always reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

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Any Color and Style From 25c to \$5.00 per pair
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NEW YORK

WASHINGTON WINS THIRD GAME OF SUMMER SERIES

Wilmington Clintons Defeated, and the "Mighty Hi" Mercilessly Assaulted by Local Batsmen—Game Was One of Best of Season.

The Washington Athletics were victorious in their third game of the season with the Wilmington Clintons, at Wilmington, Sunday afternoon. The score was 7 to 5, and the honors the first in three games to go to the local ballplayers.

North End Park was packed, the register showing one thousand and two paid admissions. The weather was fine, and interest was kept at fever heat. Manager Noon watched the game from the bench, Rhodes taking his place in left.

Two notable facts of the game were, that it was the first time in a long period that the Athletics have defeated the Clintons in their own camp, and the first time in many months that the mighty Heironimus, otherwise "the pride of Clinton county," was absolutely at the mercy of opposing batsmen.

Scoring was well scattered. Washington's hitting was a strong feature and the contention between Cotterill and Heironimus another.

Grandle and Rhodes had a corner on the fancy work. The grandstand gasped when Hi picked Adams' ripper right off his shoe tops in shallow right and doubled Pohlmeier off second with a neat underhand toss to Corwin. Rhodes, in the eighth cheated the corn field out of a hot liner from the stick of Rube Haley, reaching several rods into the ether and gathering it in his good left mit. The stands had a nice thrill out of this play, too. Rhodes and Grandle both hit hard.

The ninth inning was one of that old army kind. The score stood 5 to 5 when Hi Grandle stepped out to the rubber and, without spending much time in looking them over, caught one of Heironimus' specials on the end of his rosewood and was safely stationed on third base before the ball was relayed back to the diamond from away out in the direction of right field. "Crip" Hungeling, watching the game from the bench, became unruly at this juncture. He threw his hat out in the diamond and came near getting into a mixup with the ump's in his effort to recover it.

Lewis' home run, long to be remembered in baseball history, brought Grandle and himself across the home plate, clinching the game.

How It Was Done. Scoring started in the first inning. Rhodes, first up, singled and stole second. Corwin grounded to Heironimus and was thrown out at first. Runnells laid out a long single to right, scoring Rhodes. Runnells went to second when F. Haley tried to throw Rhodes out at home. Grandle grounded to Pohlmeier, out at first. Runnells advancing to third. Hedgecock singled, scoring Runnells. Lewis grounded to short, forcing Hedgecock at second. Two runs, two hits.

Frye walked, stole second and

third. Pohlmeier grounded out at first. Adams was hit by pitcher, C. Haley grounded to Lewis and was out at first. Frey scored and Adams went to second on the play. McCall hit for two bases, scoring Adams. F. Haley doubled, scoring McCall. Taylor grounded to short, Corwin to Hagerty. Three runs, two hits.

Wilmington scored one in the third and Washington two in the fourth, tying the score. C. Haley brought in Wilmington's tally. Cotterill led for Washington in the fourth, grounding out at first. Rhodes singled. Corwin hit for two bases, Rhodes going to third. Runnells hit for two bases scoring Corwin and Rhodes. Grandle grounded to Heironimus and Runnells was caught at third, Grandle reaching first safely. Hedgecock flied to Taylor. Two runs, three hits.

In the second inning Cotterill retired Wilmington on strike outs and the feat was duplicated by Heironimus in the fifth.

Wilmington scored another in the fifth when Adams, first man up, hit for three bases and came in when C. Haley flied to Rhodes, scoring on the throw in. McCall grounded to Hagerty. F. Haley fouled to Hedgecock.

Washington tied the score in the seventh. Runnells was hit by a pitched ball. Grandle was safe at first on an error. Runnells going to second. Hedgecock lifted a foul to Frye. Lewis hit for two bases, scoring Runnells. Grandle tried to come in on the same play, and was caught between third and home. Jones grounded to McCall, who was a little too late to catch Lewis at third, and both runners were safe. Hagerty fanned. One run, one hit.

There was no more scoring until the ninth which opened with the thousand and two spectators holding their breath. Grandle, up first, slammed out a three bagger into deep right; Hedgecock fanned. Lewis laced out a home run into center field. Jones grounded to McCall to Arthur; Hagerty fanned.

Taylor, first up for Wilmington, struck out. Arthur popped to Runnells. Heironimus grounded to Cotterill and was thrown out at first.

The box score follows:
Wilmington AB R H PO A E
Frey, 3b 3 1 1 4 0 0
Pohlmeier, 2b 4 0 1 0 6 0
Adams, c 3 2 1 7 1 0
C. Haley, rf 4 1 0 0 0 0
McCall, ss 4 1 1 1 2 2
F. Haley, cf 4 0 1 1 0 0
Taylor, lf 4 0 0 1 0 0
Arthur, 1b 4 0 0 12 1 0
Heironimus, p 4 0 0 1 3 0
Totals 34 5 5 27 13 2

Wash. C. H. AB R H PO A E
Rhodes, lf 4 2 2 3 0 1
Corwin, ss 5 1 3 2 2 1
Runnells, 2b 4 2 2 2 1 0
Grandle, rf 4 1 1 1 1 0
Hedgecock, c 5 0 1 8 2 0
Lewis, 3b 5 1 2 1 2 0
Jones, cf 5 0 0 1 0 1
Hagerty, 1b 5 0 0 4 0 1
Cotterill, p 4 0 1 0 2 0
Totals 41 7 12 27 10 4

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
W. C. H. 2 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 2 7
Wilm. 3 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 5

Struck out by Cotterill, 7; by Heironimus, 7.
Base on balls by Cotterill 1; by Heironimus, 1.
Hit by Cotterill, 1; by Heironimus, 2. Wild pitch, Cotterill, 1.
Two-base hits—McCall, F. Haley, Frey, Corwin (2), Runnells, Lewis.
Three-base hits, Adams, Grandle.
Home run, Lewis.

NEWS OF THE DIAMOND

Giants Break Even.
The New Holland Giants won a game and lost one in a double header with the Lancaster Coca Colas at New Holland Sunday. The score of the first game was 4 to 0, in favor of New Holland, Reno pitching. Lancaster won the second, 9 to 8.
In the first game Reno allowed but 6 hits to Dunn's 11. The local twirler has not lost a game since he joined the Giants some weeks ago. Reno and Sampson, for New Holland, and Dunn and Darling, for Lancaster, were the batteries for the first game. In the second game, Smith and Gordon were the New Holland battery, with White and Dixon on the firing line for Lancaster.

Colts Lose.
The Ross Colts, of this city, lost to the representative team of New Martinsburg at Athletic park Sunday afternoon. The score was 8 to 2. The pitching of Fetherlin kept the locals in check. Sears and Dawson occupied the slab for the Colts. The game drew more than a hundred spectators.

Amateurs Lose.
The Washington Amateurs lost to the Wilmington Giants, at Wilmington, Friday afternoon. Score, 6 to 5.

THINGS DOING AT THE MOVIES

COLONIAL.
"The Escape," taken from Paul Armstrong's highly successful drama of that name, will be the big feature of the week at the Colonial. This picture will be shown two days, Thursday and Friday and, is one of the best plays offered Colonial patrons in many a day. Blanche Sweet and Owen Moore are among the particularly prominent leads in an all star cast.
Beginning Tuesday the Colonial introduces a new serial, "The Diamond From the Sky," a worthy rival of "The Million Dollar Mystery," and featuring charming Lottie Pickford. Installments of this feature will be shown weekly, on Tuesdays, with synopsis—a new stunt—enabling those who have not followed the picture to get the thread of it at any time. The story revolves about a mysterious diamond discovered in a fallen meteor.

Wednesday the ninth installment of the "Who Pays" series, "For the Commonwealth," is scheduled.

WONDERLAND.
"Cinderella," time honored fairy tale from the quill of the illustrious Grimm, is the Wonderland treat for Wednesday, and a better Cinderella could not be imagined than happy, nimble little Mary Pickford. Here is a part made for Mary Pickford and produced by the Famous Player company's inimitable style.

A red hot Elaine episode is the Tuesday program.

Friday the Wonderland offers Edward Abele in "The Million," a gripping Famous Player.

PALACE.
Two more good reels of J. Warren Kerrigan are scheduled for Monday at the Palace—"For Cash," a two reel Victor.

"The Walls of Jericho," one of the Fox people's very best, is the five-reel sensation at the Palace Tuesday. This is the big picture at the Palace this week. Edmund Breese and Clare Whitney are the stars.

Old reliable King Baggott as a character artist is seen at his best in "Tony," a two-reel Imp at the Palace Friday.

Saturday, Charlie Chaplin is billed in an amusing farce, "The Face on the Barroom Floor."

AIRDOME.
Tuesday is the feature day at the Airdome. Cloe Madison, Joe King and Mordock McQuarrie—all stars, and big ones—unite to make "The Faith of Her Fathers," a picture to be remembered.

First class single reeters will fill the bill at the Airdome the remainder of the week.

Markets

Close of Markets Today

LIVE STOCK MARKET.
Chicago, July 12. — Hogs—Receipts 35000—Market slow—Light Yorkers \$7.25@7.75; heavy Yorkers \$6.70@7.45; pigs \$6.75@7.50.
Cattle — Receipts 21000—Market weak — Native steers \$6.80@10.30; western steers \$7.30@8.40; cows and heifers \$3.30@9.30; calves \$7.50@11.00.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 12000—Market weak — Sheep, natives, \$5.60@6.75; lambs, natives \$7.00@9.50.

Pittsburg, July 12. — Hogs—Receipts 7200—Market lower—Mediums and heavy Yorkers and pigs \$8.10@8.15.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 6500—Market steady—Top sheep \$6.65; top lambs \$9.75.
Calves — Receipts 900—Market lower—Top \$11.25.
Cattle — Receipts 1700 — Market steady—Top \$9.75.

GRAIN MARKET.
Chicago, July 12. —Wheat—July \$1.09; Sept. \$1.02 1/2.
Corn—July 76 3/4; Sept. 72 3/4.
Oats—July 47 1/2; Sept. 37 1/4.
Pork—Sept. \$14.85; Oct. \$15.05.
Lard—Sept. \$8.25; Oct. \$8.35.

THE LOCAL MARKET.

Corrected Daily at 3 P. M.
Wheat \$1.00
Corn 75c
Oats 40c
Prices Paid for Produce.
Hens 10c
Young Chickens 17c
Eggs 17c
Butter 22c
Potatoes 60c
Lard 10c

Close of Markets Saturday (By American Press)

EAST BUFFALO.
Hogs—Heavy, \$7.90@9.00; mixed, \$8.05@8.25; Yorkers and pigs, \$8.25@8.30; stags, \$5.95 75; roughs, \$5.50@6.50.
Sheep and Lambs—Yearlings, \$5.00@5.25; wethers, \$7.00@7.25; ewes, \$5.00@5.50; mixed sheep, \$5.50@5.75; lambs, \$7.00@7.25.
Calves—Veals, \$4.50@11.50.
CHICAGO.
Cattle—Native beef steers, \$7.00@10.40; western steers, \$7.30@8.00; cows and heifers \$3.35@9.50; calves, \$7.50@11.
Hogs—Light, \$7.30@7.50; mixed, \$6.90@7.45; heavy, \$6.75@7.45; rough, \$6.75@6.85; pigs, \$6.75@7.50.
Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$5.65@6.85; lambs, \$9.00@9.75.
CLEVELAND.
Cattle — Choice fat steers, \$8.50@9.00; butcher steers, \$7.25@8.25; heifers, \$7.00@8.00; bulls, \$6.75; cows, \$5.50@6.50; calves, \$10.00@10.75.
Hogs—Yorkers and lights, \$8; mediums, \$8.65; pigs, \$8.90; roughs, \$9.40; stags, \$5.75.
Sheep and Lambs—Wethers, \$5.50@6.50; ewes, \$5.00@5.50; lambs, \$6.50@9.75.
CINCINNATI.
Cattle—Steers, \$5.75@8.75; heifers, \$5.25@6.75; cows, \$3.50@6.75; calves, \$5.50@10.25.
Hogs — Packers and butchers, \$7.10@7.70; pigs and lights, \$5.50@7.40.
Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$3.65@6.50; lambs, \$6.00@10.
PITTSBURGH.
Cattle — Prime dry fed steers, \$9.50@9.75; choice fat steers, \$9.25@9.50; heifers, \$6.50@8.50; cows, \$5.50@7.75; bulls, \$5.50@6.50; calves, \$11.50.
Hogs—Heavy, \$7.80; Yorkers, \$8.00@8.65; pigs, \$7.90@8.
Sheep and Lambs—Top sheep, \$6.50; top lambs, \$10.
BOSTON.
Wool—Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces: Delaine washed, \$3.75@3.90; N.Y. 22's, hand blood combing, 35c; three-eighths hand combing, 37@38c; delaine unwashed, 24 1/2@25c; fine unwashed, 26@27c.
TOLEDO.
Wheat, \$1.03; corn, 81c; oats, 55 1/2c; clover seed, \$5.20.
Passing of the Powers.
Translated out of diplomatic language, the powers in Europe meant—even now it is a strange sensation to speak of them in the past tense—Great Britain, Germany, France, Austria, Italy and more recently Russia, the six strongest nations in Europe. But now, in these civil days of sixteen inch guns, submarines and aeroplanes, the chancelleries must find a new shibboleth to take the place of the powers. As understood a year ago, no such thing now exists. It died on the first of August and you may read its obituary in the white, yellow, blue and the other books of assorted outside colors and uniform recriminative content.—World's Work.

The Mighty Mushroom.
Some idea of the extraordinary driving force imprisoned in succulent young mushrooms may be gathered from the fact that through a shop floor laid down in asphalt three inches in depth, in Dunedin, New Zealand, several mushrooms, from two to three inches in diameter, have forced themselves up into the light of day. The asphalt looked very much as if a pick had been at work, so damaged was it by the mushrooms.

Ungrateful.
"Women are an ungrateful lot."
"Anything special?"
"Yes. My wife urged me to go into politics, and ever since I didn't get nominated she has talked about what a lot of new furniture she could have bought with the money I spent."

PARRETT'S GROCERY

"THE YELLOW FRONT."

THE HOME OF QUALITY FOR TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS

Fancy Homegrown Tomatoes 10c lb., 3 lbs. for 25c.
Pink Meat Cantaloupes, 10c, 3 for 25c.
Fancy Yellow Freestone Peaches 10c lb., 3 lbs. for 25c., or 15c basket.

New Hawaiian Sugar Loaf Pineapples

The same kind that you use in the cans. If you have never tried one order one at once. Jumbo size, 25c each.

Fancy Lemons still 15c per dozen.

Have You Had Any Corn On The Cob?

If not, order some from us. Gee, but it's good! Only 20 cents per dozen. Received fresh every morning.

Our Aluminum Ware Cleaner has been giving good satisfaction. How can you afford to be without it? Price only 10 cents.

Throughout July and August this store will close Wednesday afternoons

TWO KILLED IN SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, O., July 12.—H. A. Wise, driver of a jitney buss, and Mrs. Belle Hamilton, a passenger, were instantly killed this morning when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Big Four work train. Both were residents of Bowlingville.

A. K. Shafer, of Springfield, a brakeman on the train, who was riding on the pilot of the engine, was badly crushed.

THE KRUPP WORKS.

This Gigantic Plant is Divided into Five Separate Groups.
Five separate groups of works are comprised in the Krupp organization. The first of these is the Essen Steel works, with proving grounds at Meppen, Tanger-Huette and Essen, consisting of some sixty departments and covering an area of about 500 acres. Here are housed 7,200 machine tools, 17 roll trains, 187 hammers, 81 hydraulic presses, 397 steam boilers, 569 steam engines, over 2,200 electric motors and 900 cranes. The total coal consumed in this entire establishment last year alone was 3,000,000 tons. In this group is included also the Mifhofer-Huette, with its four blast furnaces; the Hermann-Huette, with three blast furnaces, and the Sayner-Huette, with coal and iron mines.

The second group consists of the Friedrich-Alfred Iron works at Rheinhausen, with six blast furnaces, fifteen blowing engines, and Siemens-Martin steel works.
The third group is the Annen Steel works, producing principally steel castings up to twenty-five tons.
The fourth group is the Gruson Machine works at Magdeburg-Buckau, made up of more than fifty different shops. These cover an area of seventy-five acres and house 1,850 machine tools and nearly 500 cranes.

The fifth group is the naval section of the Krupp works, the Germania shipyards at Kiel. These works cover sixty acres, containing eight building slips, four of them roofed, the two largest of which can accommodate vessels up to 725 feet in length and 130 feet in width. Two acres are devoted to forge shops. The main bay of the fitting shop is 475 by 78 feet, and the boiler shop is 400 by 212 feet.—Review of Reviews.

Clever Hen.

One of England's sporting peers is the Earl of Norwich, and they tell a story about an answer which his lordship once gave to some one who had chaffed him about some of his hunting yarns.

"Yes," he replied, with a smile, "I admit that some of them were rather tall yarns. I outdid the wandering hen. A hen, you know, set out to see the world and met a crow in a distant wood.

"But," said the crow, 'are you not afraid, without good wings, of losing your way in all this tangle?'"

"'Afraid?' Not I," replied the hen. 'Every yard or two I lay an egg to guide myself back by.'"—London Globe.

In the crusade against frightfulness and horror the deadly grade crossing should not be overlooked.

When the American Indian goes to war there is none of the nonsense talk "for humanity's sake."

THE OLD RELIABLE STILL IN THE LEAD

Fancy new potatoes 20c per peck. Solid cabbage 2c per lb. Fancy hot house cucumbers, 5c each. New tomatoes 10c per lb., 3 lbs for 25c. Great big watermelons 30c each. California and Georgia cantaloupes these melons are cutting sweet. On oranges, bananas, pineapples. Full line of home-grown garden truck. No. 1 Ryo coffee 12 1/2c per pound.
J. W. DUFFEE & CO.,
The Old Reliable Cash Grocers.
Both phones NO. 77.

GLENN ALLEN -- GROCER

The House That Cut the High Cost of Living in Washington C. H.

FRUITS

Pineapples, Oranges, Bananas, Lemons, Cantaloupes, Cherries, Apples.

VEGETABLES

Green Beans 4 pounds 25c; Peas 5 pounds 25c; Tomatoes 10c pound; Cucumbers 4 for 15c; New Potatoes 25c peck.

YOUNG CHICKENS

We have plenty of Fry Chicks at 22c lb.

BUTTER

Fancy Country Butter 28c lb.

Fancy Cream Cheese 20c lb. Red Bird Coffee 25c lb.

Both Phones. Union Delivery

S. S. Cockerill & Son

Groceries and Queensware

Special for Tuesday

10 boxes fancy large size California Lemons, dozen 12c

Lemons were never cheaper at this season of the year—you should use them freely

Extra Fancy Georgia Watermelon

Large size and guaranteed to cut ripe. 35 cents each. Average weight 30 lbs

Save The Wrappers

from our Royal Blend Fresh Roasted Coffee. For 15 wrappers we are giving FREE a high grade Aluminum Percolator valued at \$1.75.

Beginning next Wednesday our store will be closed Wednesday afternoons during July and August.

NEXT NOTE TO GERMANY MAY CARRY ULTIMATUM

Gravity of Situation Between
United States and Germany
Becoming More Apparent as
Hours Go By.

REPLY IS TO BE MORE EMPHATIC
THAN ANY HITHERTO DISPATCHED

President and Lansing Will Weigh Note
Carefully Before Deciding Upon Full
Reply—Bernstorff Asks Lansing if He
Wishes to See Him, and American Pre-
mier Answers That He Does After
Reaching Decision—United States Will
Not Recede From Original Demands
and May Name Action to Be Taken if
Demands Are Not Met.

By Associated Press.
Washington, July 12.—Work
was begun today by Secretary
Lansing on the draft of a note
to be sent to the German gov-
ernment, expressing the atti-
tude which the United States
will take toward Germany's
submarine warfare as it affects
the rights of neutrals.
When it is completed there
will be a consultation between
Secretary Lansing and Pres-
ident Wilson, who will decide
the policy to be pursued.
No intimation is obtainable,
as yet, to the course which the
American government will fol-
low, but there is every indica-
tion in official quarters that the
relations between Germany and
the United States have become
so strained as to make it neces-
sary to weigh carefully the
phraseology of the next com-
munication, and to measure fully
the responsibility and conse-

quences which may be required
by its contents.

Washington, July 12.—The
situation between Germany and
the United States has taken on
such a serious and critical char-
acter that the policy of the
American government will re-
quire lengthy and deliberate
consideration, that it may have
the firmness which the circum-
stances require. This was the
statement made today in high
official quarters.

Secretary Lansing, after tak-
ing several days to examine the
German reply, may not go to
Cornish, N. H., after all, to con-
fer with President Wilson. The
original plan, it was explained,
was for the president and Mr.
Lansing to confer, and then
have the secretary of state draft
a note to be submitted to the
cabinet on the president's re-
turn to Washington.

Now, the belief is that the
president and Mr. Lansing,
working independently, will
prepare memoranda and confer
after their ideas have matured.
A definite announcement is ex-
pected later on whether Mr.
Lansing will go to Cornish.

Count Von Bernstorff, the
German ambassador, has asked
Secretary Lansing if he wishes
to see him, and the secretary
is understood to have replied
that he does, after he has care-
fully examined the situation.

The ambassador is seeking infor-
mation on the attitude of the
American government toward the
German reply. After Mr. Lansing
has consulted with President Wilson
it is not unlikely that some intima-
tion will be given the German am-
bassador of the seriousness with
which the United States government
regards the crisis.

Secretary Lansing has begun work
on a draft of reply to Germany, but
has not given anyone the slightest
inkling of his views. Such intima-
tions, however, as have been receiv-
ed from the White House, as well as
the State Department, point to the
framing of a policy which will ex-
press, even more emphatically than
before, the views of the United
States, and the belief is growing
that the next note may include some
idea of the intentions of the Ameri-
can government if its demands are
not met.

The general comment in executive
quarters today was that the next

American note would define the po-
sition of the United States even
more clearly, so that Germany's sub-
sequent attitude would definitely de-
termine whether diplomatic rela-
tions were to be continued.

TOTAL NOW REACHES 38

By Associated Press.
Cincinnati, July 12.—The number
of bodies of victims of last Wednes-
day's storm recovered up to today is
36, and possibly 38, as two bodies,
found today below Cincinnati, are
believed to be those of members of
the crew of the tugboat Convoy, who
lost in the storm.

THAW NOW CONFIDENT

By Associated Press.
New York, July 12.—Harry K.
Thaw was hopeful, when the hearing
in his sanity trial was resumed to-
day, that it would be finished by
Wednesday night. He seemed con-
fident that the jury would return a
verdict that he is now sane, and
looked forward to his release before
the end of the week.

Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, the pris-
oner's mother, is said to have made
arrangements to take Harry to her
home in Pittsburg, in the event of
a favorable decision, to remain
there a few days before going to the
exposition at San Francisco.

The greater part of the forenoon
session of the court was taken up by
the reading of testimony given by
Evelyn Nesbit Thaw in a habeas
corpus proceeding at White Plains.

GREAT STRIKE IS IMMINENT

By Associated Press.
New York, July 12.—A garment
workers' strike, the first for several
years, began here today when 10,-
000 pants makers left their shops.

A meeting is in progress today
to discuss the feasibility of calling
out an additional 80,000 of the
workers in the men's clothing in-
dustry.

HARVARD FRESHMEN SKYLARKING.



Photo by American Press Association.

When their crew manager got a little too severe recently several of the
Harvard freshmen threw him overboard, clothes and all. Somebody tipped off
the photographer, and this picture is the result.

GALICIAN BATTLEFIELD

Scene on the Road From
Lemberg, Near Kamionka.



Photo by American Press Association.

U. S. GUNBOAT TO THE RESCUE OF GUAYMAS

By Associated Press.
Guaymas, Mexico, July 12.—
A general bombardment of
Guaymas by a Carranza gun-
boat, planned for Monday, has
been prevented. After a strong
protest by Admiral Howard, of
the United States ship Colorado,
the gunboat agreed to fire only
upon trains and a steamer
which had carried troops.

MEXICANS INDICTED

By Associated Press.
El Paso, Texas, July 12.—General
Pascual Orozco, who, on July 2,
eluded federal and civil officers who
held him under surveillance, failed
today to appear in federal court to
answer to charges of conspiracy to
violate United States neutrality
laws. His bond of \$7,500 was de-
clared forfeited.

Three other Mexican military ad-
herents who are held on similar
charges, waived preliminary hearing
and were held under reduced bonds
to the federal grand jury.

TEUTONS AND RUSSIANS LOCKED IN DEATH-GRIP

Russians Still Holding Lines in East in
Face of Violent Fighting—Austrians
Claim Object of Drive Accomplished—
Many Bitter Battles in West—British
Court Condemns Norwegian Boats and
Says Copenhagen Has Become Depot for
Feeding German Army—Sultan Re-
ported Dead—Italians Still Winning—
Asquith Refuses to Discuss Shell Con-
troversy.

By Associated Press.
London, July 12.—Teutonian and
Russian armies are in an apparent
deadlock south of Lublin, where the
northward sweep of the Austro-Ger-
mans was halted last week. Petro-
grad reports continued fighting near
Josefov, near the Vistula, along a
30-mile front.

Unofficial dispatches from Austrian
headquarters contain the statement
that the Teutonic forces halted north
of Krasnik, because the object of the
campaign against Lemberg had been
attained with the capture of the
city and the establishment of strong
defensive positions to the north and
east.

Italian successes, in the district

ground at one important point,
where the Germans won a victory.
They recaptured the cemetery at
Souchez, possession of which has
long been contested.

German headquarters reports a
surprise attack near Altkirch, in Al-
sace, resulting in the capture of a
French position along a 500-yard
front. German attacks, which fol-
lowed violent cannonading in the
Woevre region, were repulsed, Paris
reports.

Berlin concedes that the French
succeeded in penetrating the German
lines in an assault near Combres,
but declares they were soon driven
out.

Paris, July 12.—A report from
Rome says there is a rumor from
Athens and Sofia that the Sultan
has been dead several days, and that
the Young Turks are hiding news,
fearing political complications.

London, July 12.—In the British
Parliament Premier Asquith de-
clared that a discussion of the shelf
controversy and the differences be-
tween the minister of munitions,
David Lloyd George, and the former
minister of war, Viscount Haldane,
would be detrimental to the best in-
terests of the nation.

London, July 12.—On behalf of
the crown, the attorney general, Sir
Edward Carson, today asked the
prize court to condemn the three
Norwegian steamers and a Swedish
vessel which have been detained for
some time by the British authori-
ties. The attorney general assert-
ed these vessels had been carrying
absolute and conditional contraband
from America, intended for German
consumption.

Sir Edward said 38 other vessels
with similar cargoes had been cap-
tured. Copenhagen, he declared,
has virtually been turned into a
depot for feeding German troops.

The cargoes in question consisted
for the most part, of farm produce,
meat from the great American pack-
ing houses and lard. More than
23,000,000 pounds of meat and meat
products was included in the cargoes.



SULTAN OF TURKEY

Persistent Rumor Claims The Ruler of the Ottoman Empire is Dead.

where Italian forces are engaged in
an effort to clear the road to Trieste,
are reported.

London, July 12.—Heavy fighting
in several sections of the front in
France has resulted in a change of

THINKS SITUATION IN MEXICO CITY HAS BEEN RELIEVED

By Associated Press.
Washington, July 12.—Brief dis-
patches reached the State Depart-
ment today from Mexico City, dated
before the occupation of the capital
by Carranza forces, describing food
conditions as almost intolerable, but
officials believed the situation either
had been relieved already by the
change of authority, or would be
remedied as soon as transportation
with Vera Cruz was resumed.

State Department officials, when
asked today whether the occupation
of Mexico City by Carranza would

affect the question of recognition,
declared no definite consideration
had been given to the subject. Here-
tofore possession of Mexico City has
not been regarded of much import-
ance by officials, because of the fre-
quent changes in authority, but
there are now indications that if
General Carranza can better his po-
sition by further acquisition of ter-
ritory north of the capital, and re-
open communication with the Ameri-
can border, his chances of obtaining
the moral support of the United
States will materially improve.



Photo by American Press Association.

JAMES EDWARD QUIGLEY

Archbishop of Chicago Who Died
at Brother's Home in Rochester.

HALTED BY STAND OF RUSSIANS

London, July 12.—The check which the Russians have imposed on Archduke Joseph Ferdinand's army in southern Poland and the additional strain which this has placed on the German General Von Mackensen's army to the right has postponed, it is believed in military circles here, the threatened German offensive in the west, and there is now a possibility that the allies will be the first to take the offensive.

In support of this it is pointed out that the attacks by the German crown prince's army in the West, which the German press announced was the commencement of a general move forward, have ceased, and what fighting is going on along the western front consists of artillery engagements and a few isolated attacks and counter attacks by infantry, which make little or no difference in the positions of the opposing forces.

The British, according to the French report, have repulsed a German attack. The German reports, however, allude to this as a British attack and Berlin says it was repulsed with considerable loss. In fact, the French and German reports are generally contradictory in respect to what fighting has taken place, but from the trend of them it is evident that neither side has attempted anything of a decisive nature, and it is believed here that it may be weeks yet before they do.

So far as the Germans are concerned, military observers assert, they are bound to carry out their offensive against the Russians until there is some decisive engagement, such as the capture of the Lublin-Cholm railway, which it is asserted would have been in their hands before now if the Austrians advancing toward the city had not been driven back.

Reports from neutral sources are to the effect that to make good their efforts against the Russians the Germans are moving troops which were intended for the western front to the east. To a certain extent this seems confirmed by the statement in the Russian official report that reinforcements have reached Archduke Joseph Ferdinand and that General Von Mackensen also commenced an offensive, which, however, broke down under the Russian fire.

While the military critics are still undecided whether the Russians will make their stand on their present lines or fall back to the Bug river thus abandoning the fortresses of Lvov and Warsaw, it is agreed that the counter attack which they have developed has postponed for a time at least the necessity for any further retirement.

There is no further news of the reported Italian victory on the Corso plateau, but dispatches from Rome say the Italian troops are making good progress in their work of capturing the mountains around Trieste, which they hope to take before commencing the advance on the city itself, thus avoiding a bombardment of the town, which is largely inhabited by their compatriots.

ALLIES HOLD CONFERENCE

Rome, July 12.—Lieutenant General Porra, subchief of the Italian general staff, has gone to Paris in connection with the conference at Calais of the British and French ministers and commanders-in-chief.

Special significance is attached to this visit of General Porra and the press emphasizes its importance as indicating closer co-operation in the near future between the Italians and French against their common enemy, whose defeat, it is felt, will be hastened by more active harmony among the allies.

The Turkish forces on the Gallipoli peninsula have been reinforced and are fighting desperately, but are losing ground and are being decimated systematically by the allies. Allied aeroplanes have discovered Turkish masked batteries on the Asiatic coast and the batteries were destroyed by the warships.

The Anglo-French submarines in the Sea of Marmora have been re-provisioned by the inhabitants of Koutaleos, who as a result, were conveyed to Constantinople and many of them were hanged.

FIRE DISCOVERED IN U. S. WARSHIP

Philadelphia, July 12.—Five hundred visitors were aboard the battleship Alabama, flagship of Rear Admiral Helm, when fire was discovered under the forward turret of 13-inch guns and dangerously close to the magazine. Fortunately the fire was discovered before it had gained much headway. However, it took an hour of stiff work on the part of the sailors to subdue the flames. No one was injured.

WILSON WILL NOT RUSH BACK TO WASHINGTON

Windsor, Vt., July 12.—President Wilson feels that there is nothing serious enough in the German-American situation that requires him to hurry back to Washington. To avoid any appearance of summary action or unseemly haste in the present situation, is a factor not being disregarded.

It appears not unlikely that the president will preside at a meeting of his cabinet next Friday for initial consideration of this government's future policy. By leaving here Thursday it would be possible for him to reach Washington at the usual time for the cabinet meeting. It can be stated with certainty that the president does not believe a hasty return to the capital is necessary. While he has taken the position in the dealings with Germany that early and speedy action was desirable, neither his personal plans nor the deliberations at Washington as to the future will be precipitated.

There are indications that this government will not let the matter stand in its present situation without sending a further note to Germany. It appears probable that a response of some sort will be made, but all information now points to disinclination to accept a course involving further extended parleys.

There will be considerable delay in framing the reply to the German note because the president and his advisers never have determined even tentatively now far the United States would go in defending the principles involved in the submarine issues. All that can be said with authority at this time is that the president will deal with the situation with firmness.

It was learned for the first time that the president and his cabinet advisers never had reached an agreement as to the course the United States would pursue in the event of Germany's refusing, as she now has refused, to yield to the demands of this government. All developments indicate that both the president and Secretary Lansing are planning to move with the greatest care.

BURNING VESSEL SIGHTED BY SHIP

New York, July 12.—Passengers arriving from Liverpool on board the steamer St. Paul of the American line told of seeing an unidentified bark in flames and burning to the water's edge close to the grave of the ill-fated Lusitania. That the vessel had been set afire after having been torpedoed by a German submarine was the opinion of the passengers.

IS THAT PANAMA
of yours all soiled and crushed? If so, call the Larrimer Laundry. Both phones: Bell 188w; Citiz. 521.

What's an infallible memory system to the fellows who prefer to forget?

CARRANZA STOCK IS GOING UP

Washington, July 12.—Carranza stock went up a bit with the news of the capture of Mexico City by his general, Pablo Gonzales. While favorable action by the United States toward Carranza is promised as a result of the taking of Mexico City, it has been conceded that without Mexico City in his hands the first chief could not expect the support of Washington to be swung in his direction. The reoccupation of the city is regarded as an event which, if followed up by other extension of Carranza control, may place him in a much better position in relation to this government.

The Carranza people are rejoicing over the news. They feel it opens the way to recognition of Carranza as the head of the only government in Mexico worthy of the name. The Villistas, on the contrary, said that they were glad Carranza had taken Mexico City, first, because it would relieve them of responsibility for the welfare of the people of the federal district, and second, because it would render immobile the 7,000 or 8,000 troops necessary to garrison the capital.

The Carranza agency announced that steps have already been taken to set up an administration in Mexico City. General Lopez De Lara has been appointed governor of the federal district and is en route to the capital with his staff. Officials and employees of the postal, telegraph, treasury and other departments will be appointed at once. It is not expected that the Carranza headquarters will be transferred to Mexico City at this time.

Officials here are gratified at the capture of Mexico City from the point of view of practical consideration for the welfare of the foreigners there. The taking of the capital gives Carranza complete control of the railroad from Mexico City to Vera Cruz, affording a safe and practical means of ingress and egress for the foreigners. It is assumed that Carranza will open this road to general service in a few days. This will also permit the taking of food supplies into Mexico City, something which the Red Cross and the state department have found impossible up to this time. Carranza has promised that he will send many train loads of food supplies into the capital as soon as it was under his control.

General Zapata, who evacuated the capital, is said to have lost 4,000 men.

BENEFITS BY DELAY

Rome, July 12.—Germany is awaiting the decision of the Balkan states regarding their future course before declaring war on Italy, according to information received through diplomatic sources. Meanwhile, Germany is benefiting by the delay and is striving to safeguard her financial interests in Italy, which gradually are being assumed by Swiss bankers. Germany refuses to send troops to aid the Austrians against Italy at the present time lest Italy should declare war on Germany, but the defenses of Vienna are under the supervision of German officers, and the officers admit that Germany is determined to co-operate in the defense of Vienna.

WANT AMERICANS TO AVOID RISKS

Los Angeles, July 12.—William J. Bryan, former secretary of state, issued a statement in which he said that editorial comment on Germany's reply to the American Lusitania note represented the extremes of sentiment, but that he believed the majority of the people were interested solely in protecting American rights and that they would "heartily approve any steps the president may see fit to take to keep Americans out of the danger zone or separate passengers from contraband, especially ammunition." "It is not a sacrifice of rights to avoid unnecessary risks," he declared.

FAMOUS PARAGRAPHER DEAD IN KANSAS CITY

Kansas City, Mo., July 12.—Charles A. Blakesley, newspaper humorist and paragrapher, who had conducted the "Starbeams" column of the Kansas City Star for many years, died here of typhoid fever.

Buy Better at Washington Stores.

OHIO BRIEFS

Second Fatal Accident.
Athens, O., July 12.—As the result of injuries received in an automobile accident, Bliss Foraker, thirteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foraker, is dead. The Foraker car went over an embankment. About six weeks ago, while Mrs. Foraker was driving the same car, she lost control of the steering wheel and the machine was overturned, killing Virgil Hall, seventeen, of Lawrence county and a student at Ohio university.

Favors Peace Board.
Columbus, July 12.—Settlement of international disputes by boards of arbitration and the enforcement of their decrees by the police powers of all the nations is urged by Thomas W. Rowe, president of the American Flint Glass Workers' union, now in convention here, in his annual report to the union. He further says that President Wilson should call a congress of all neutral nations for the purpose of taking steps to end the war.

Attack on Merit Service Halted.
Columbus, July 12.—Governor Willis is given credit for sidetracking the fight for a repeal of the constitutional provision insuring state employees the protection of civil service. There will be a meeting of those who have the project in charge, but it is plain that the fight has all gone out of them and today's gathering merely will register their determination in formal fashion.

Lineman Electrocuted.
Cincinnati, July 12.—Charles Marback, thirty-one, of Madisonville, a lineman in the employ of the telephone company, was electrocuted on top of a pole here. Marback came in contact with a live wire and his body was thrown across several heavily charged electric light wires.

Motorcar Turns Over.
Fremont, O., July 12.—Hunter Glover, vice president of the Hamilton-Kirby company, Cleveland, and Miss Bernice Bickelhaupt and Louis Bacon, Findlay, were injured when Glover's automobile turned turtle on a muddy road east of Fremont.

Cadets Named.
Fremont, O., July 12.—Clarence Baileich, Tiffin, and Roscoe Good, Fostoria, were appointed to Annapolis naval academy by Congressman A. W. Overmeyer.

Boy Drowned.
Cincinnati, July 12.—Leonard Popp, seventeen, of this city, was drowned in the lake at Chester park. He is believed to have been seized by cramps.

Painesville, O., July 12.—A motorcar and a motorcycle collided here, and Ward Williams, who was riding the motorcycle, was killed.

BOMBS ABOARD MERCHANTMEN?

Washington, July 12.—Warning to look out for bombs concealed in their holds was flashed from the naval wireless towers at Arlington to two ships at sea which sailed from New Orleans July 9. Both the vessels, the British steamships Howth Head and Baron Napier, cleared with cargoes of mules for the British army July 8. Sending of the warning was ordered by Secretary Daniels upon receiving a telegram from a New Orleans newspaper saying a letter to that paper signed "Pierce" indicated that explosives had been placed aboard those vessels.

THE PASSING OF ARCHBISHOP QUIGLEY

Rochester, N. Y., July 12.—James Edward Quigley, Catholic archbishop of Chicago, died here at the home of his brother, Chief of Police Joseph M. Quigley. Archbishop Quigley was known as a profound logician, scholar and a linguist, and one of the most unostentatious and conservative prelates of the Catholic church in the United States. He was born in Ontario, Canada, in 1854.

REMAINS OF FRANK HOLT ARE BURIED

Dallas, Tex., July 12.—Twenty policemen guarded as many mourners at the private funeral of Frank Holt, capitol bomb thrower and assailant of J. P. Morgan. Mrs. Holt sat through the brief service, conducted by three Methodist ministers, like a graven image. There was no demonstration.

SUBMARINE ATTACKS TRAWLER FLEETWOOD

London, July 12.—The Grimby trawler Fleetwood reached her home port battered by a German submarine. One of the crew was killed and several were badly injured. The submarine, without warning, fired nine shells at the trawler, according to the crew.

HAVE YOU CALLED.
The Larrimer Laundry to get all of your wash this week. Both phones, Bell 188w; Citiz. 521.

CYCLONE

INDESTRUCTIBLE MATERIAL

PAGE



What Page Fence Will Do When Clearing

If you are not in the habit of buying PAGE FENCE when in need it will pay you to get it. Our only desire is to serve you well.

W. W. WILSON Court and Hinde St.

THE HOME OF A COMPLETE LINE FOR FARMERS

WALSH TALKS TO CHICAGO MULTITUDE

Chicago, July 2.—"If the next congress represents the people of the United States its first act will be to cite before it John D. Rockefeller, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Mackensie King, their tool, and if these men continue to defy the nation they should be indicted for crime against the government and sent to jail."

The storm of cheers which greeted this declaration by Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the United States commission on industrial relations, typified the spirit of the several thousand men and women who crowded the Garrick theater at a public meeting protesting against the conviction of John R. Lawson, who was sentenced to life imprisonment in Colorado for the murder of John Nimmo, a mine guard, during the recent strike.

Mr. Walsh's declaration was made in referring to the refusal of Mr. Rockefeller, Jr., and Mr. King, one of the Rockefeller's investigators, to answer certain questions asked them during the hearing before the industrial relations committee. Mr. Walsh was the chief speaker.

"I came here," said Mr. Walsh, "principally because this was a meeting to protest against the conviction and imprisonment of an American citizen, John R. Lawson, under conditions which must shock the sensibilities of every living American. And yet, that conviction, no matter how barbaric we may think it is, is but an incident in the great fight for industrial freedom."

TO THE POINT

Medina county, O., was ordered released from the foot and mouth disease quarantine.

Virginia will ship 300,000,000 cigars to Europe, presumably for the men in the trenches.

Policeman Walter Boscowan, forty-one, shot when he surprised robbers in the Scott-Wyeth office at Newark, O., died from his wounds. Wilbur Sorrell and Charles Athey, held for the burglary, will now be charged with murder.

Don't buy water for bluing. Liquid blue is almost all water. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue. adv.

Quick-Meal Gasoline Stoves

Are selling fast now. People are getting ready for the warm days that are coming, and it is a well known fact that we sell the best Gasoline Stove on the market for the smallest amount of money.

REFRIGERATORS

DALE

TOILET & BATH

10¢ KIRK'S JAPANESE SOAP

TRY IT PLEASES EVERYBODY

L. O. T. M.
The Woman's benefit association of the Ladies of the Maccabees will hold their regular meeting in the Red Men's Hall, Tuesday, July 13, 7:30 o'clock. Let every member be present. Social session after meeting. Refreshments.
MAUD PLYMIRE, L. C.
LILLIAN BAUGHN, R. K.

O. E. S.
Regular meeting of Royal Chapter No. 29, Monday evening, July 12th, at 7:30.
MAY M. DUFFEE, W. M.
LOA G. GREGG, Sec'y.

Water in bluing is adulterated. Glass and water make liquid blue costly. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue.

Special Bargains

Ladies' Umbrellas 65¢
Cream Separator \$25
Sal-Tone, 100 lbs, \$2.50
MANY OTHER BIG VALUES
Watch This Space for Bargains

John J. Campbell
Citiz. phone 2215. 334 W. Court

Your Collars

will not come home flimsy and soft if sent to us. They are laundered to stand the hot weather.

ROTHROCK'S

LAUNDRY
Family Wash 6c

WASHINGTON DAILY HERALD
THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY.
W. W. MILLIKAN, President.
PUBLICATION OFFICE NO. 206 EAST COURT ST., OPP. POST OFFICE.
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.
Subscriptions: By Carrier 10 Cents a Week. In advance \$5.00 for the year. By Mail and on Free Deliveries Cash in Advance \$3.00 a year; \$1.75, 6 months; \$1.00, 3 months; 50c, 1 month.
ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.
Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged for at half rates, or 2 1/2 cents per line of six words.
Entered as Second Class Matter, August 20, 1910, at the Postoffice at Washington, C. H., Ohio, Under the Act of March 3d, 1879.
TELEPHONES—Home No. 157. Bell, Main No. 170.

German Attitude Impossible
The most prominent feature in the last German note is the attitude of the Imperial government in justifying its part in the Lusitania horror.
Instead of meeting squarely the demand of the United States, as emphasized in President Wilson's note, that Germany offer to make reparation for injuries "which are without measure" the Kaiser's government boldly refuses to acknowledge responsibility for the horror and yet does not attempt to deny the commission of the act.
The attempt to place upon England the responsibility for the Lusitania horror—the direct result of Germany's act—is a resort to diplomacy which belongs to another and a long past age.

Unless President Wilson recedes from the advanced position assumed in his former notes, which is not likely, that feature of Germany's answer will receive no serious consideration.

Another feature which stands out prominently in the German note is Germany's boldly announced intention to disregard all established rules of international law safeguarding the lives of non-combatants on the seas and to write a new code of international law to serve her own purpose in the present conflict.

While announcing that the nation is fighting for the freedom of the seas, Germany undertakes to arbitrarily restrict and limit the freedom of the seas so far as neutrals are concerned, and autocratically announces just what rights Americans may have on the seas and what Americans cannot do.

The contradictory positions assumed and the dictatorial tenor of the whole note, while framed in words expressing friendship is, in reality, about as flat a refusal to meet the demands of this nation and about as frank an avowal of intention to disregard the rights of Americans whenever and wherever it may suit Germany to do so, as it is possible to frame.

The note proves conclusively that Germany does not intend to recognize any right save might and that the rights of Americans and other neutrals are much less sacred than "mere scraps of paper."

The position assumed shows the utter futility of securing any recognition from Germany of rights for the sake of right or reparation for any wrong committed, because the broad principles of humanity dictate it.

While this nation and Germany have, apparently, reached the parting of the ways, so far as arriving at a satisfactory adjustment of the vital issues of the discussion are concerned and while it is unlikely that any further diplomatic discussion will be indulged in by this nation, the American people can safely trust to the calm, deliberate, fair minded man in the White House to bring the whole matter to such an end as will place the responsibility for the severance of diplomatic relations, if that should result, upon Germany.

While the note is unsatisfactory and more, it does not mean war with Germany.

Possibly the president will content himself in the next note with a declaration of the rights of American citizens which this nation will insist upon, leaving Germany to respect or violate those rights at her peril.

Such a declaration of rights by this nation should be so plain, and doubtless will be, that its violation would necessitate no diplomatic discussion.

Germany now cannot see the rights of any other nation. The government of the Kaiser seems blind to every principle of law and humanity except that which it decrees to meet its own purpose.

Trade Balance of This Nation For Year Will Be a Billion Dollars

By WILLIAM C. REDFIELD, Secretary of Commerce

OUR exports for the nine months of the fiscal year ended with March 31 have reached the unparalleled total of \$1,933,475,580, indicating an approximate total for the full fiscal year of \$2,750,000,000. The apparent balance in our favor on merchandise transactions in this foreign trade up to the 17th of April (the data for half of April being estimated) is \$761,000,000.

UNLESS SOME UNFORESEEN CHANGE IN THE EXPORT MOVEMENT OCCURS THIS FAVORABLE BALANCE WILL REACH, IF NOT EXCEED, A THOUSAND MILLIONS DURING THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR.

This is of itself sufficient to make American hearts glad, but certain factors add greatly to its weight. It includes the month of August, in which the substantial stoppage of our exports for a fortnight resulted in an unfavorable balance of \$19,000,000. It is coincident with the absence of an expenditure on the part of American travelers abroad, estimated at net about \$170,000,000 per annum, and also with the absorption by us of large but undetermined amounts of American securities thus owned abroad, by reason of which the interest on the securities thus purchased is now paid to us instead of to others.

NOT ONLY, THEREFORE, IS THE FAVORABLE BALANCE REMARKABLE IN ITSELF, BUT IT IS NOT SUBJECT TO THE OFFSETS THAT HAVE HITHERTO BEEN USUAL.

Poetry For Today

NOW ARE WE FALLEN UPON EVIL DAYS.

Now are fallen upon evil days,
When half the world is lit with
battle-flame,
When gaunt destruction, sacrilege
and shame
Go stalking starkly down earth's
pleasant ways,
Where men walked joyfully the lurid
blaze
Of rapine soars, and there is mad
acclaim
Of those that loudly call on God's
high name
To justify the sanguine sword that
slays.

It is not strange, then, that our
souls should long
For the sweet recompense that na-
ture yields,
For the seclusion, and the restful
song
That rises from the peaceful hills
and fields,
For surcease from the irreparable
wrong
And for some Power that shelters
and that shields!
—New York Evening Sun.

Weather Report

Washington, D. C., July 12.—
Ohio and Lower Michigan; Partly
cloudy Monday; Tuesday probably
fair.
Indiana — Generally fair Monday
and Tuesday.
Tennessee, Kentucky and West
Virginia — Fair and warmer Mon-
day and Tuesday.

THE WEATHER

Observations of the United
States weather bureau, taken at
7 p. m. Sunday:

	Temp.	Weather.
Boston	74	Cloudy
New York	69	Cloudy
Buffalo	68	Cloudy
Washington	78	Cloudy
Columbus	67	Cloudy
Chicago	82	Clear
St. Louis	88	Clear
Sault Ste. Marie	62	Cloudy
Los Angeles	78	Clear
New Orleans	86	Cloudy
Tampa	84	Clear
Seattle	68	Clear

Forecast.

Washington, July 12.—Indica-
tions for tomorrow:
Ohio—Probably fair.

MEANING OF "JITNEY."

There Are Many Theories as to the
Origin of the Word.

The meaning of the word jitney is a
five cent piece. The origin of the word
rests wholly on supposition, and many
explanations are given. One interested
in the subject gathered the following
information: A correspondent from
Soda Creek, B. C., said he knew the
term as slang in Glasgow, Scotland,
over fifty years ago. It was used to
designate something small or insignifi-
cant. The word was said to come from
the Scottish "jitty," which means de-
ception, and the French "nisey," cor-
rectly "niais," meaning a ninny or sim-
pleton.

Another correspondent said it is a
foreign word which originated in Rus-
sia as the name of a small Russian
coin. A Russian scholar, however, de-
clares there is no such coin and that
the word in Russian means "rye."
A correspondent from Tacoma,
Wash., says the word "jit," meaning a
five cent piece, can be traced back a
hundred years and was the original
word used by slave traders for that
coin.

An Oakland, Cal., correspondent said
that jitney is a word coined by the
southern negroes. There the small boy
when told to run an errand says, "Do I
get a jitney, boss?"

A Los Angeles man says that the
term is Mexican vernacular for nickel.
—Philadelphia Press.

GREAT GOOD

Being Done by Building and Loan
Association—How they Help
Our City and State—By the Ad-
Writer of the Buckeye State
Building and Loan Company,
Rankin Building, 22 West Gay
Street, Columbus, Ohio.

1. They teach economy and
urge people to be thrifty and
to save their money. The
strength of the State is in the
strength of its ordinary citi-
zens and when they are prosper-
ous, the State will be great
and powerful. The Buckeye
pays five per cent on time de-
posits. Assets \$8,800,000.

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

Copyright, 1915, The Cincinnati
Enquirer

The Whole Library.
"I am making up a list of books that
I will take with me on my vacation
this summer," remarked the old fogey.
"Can you suggest one that I should
have?"
"Yes," replied the grouch. "Don't
forget the pocketbook."

Muh!
"Detective work I ought to try,"
said Bill Collector Stout.
"For every time I seek a guy
I'm sure to find him out."

Just Wait Until You Get It!
"It's good to have some fell disease,
like rheumatism in your knees," sings
Walt Mason. Walter, you are a wall
eyed prevaricator.

The Wise Fool.
"Two and two always make four,"
observed the sage.
"Not always," corrected the fool.
"Once in awhile a woman computes
her age."

Fruit.
She was a Boston girl. Oh, my!
In her town she took pride.
"What is your favorite fruit?" said I.
"Why, beans, sir," she replied.

In Memoriam.

When we returned to our sanctum
after several weeks of illness we un-
earthed a tragedy. Spike, our educa-
ted cockroach, is no more. Some fiend
in human form smote the faithful
Spike during our absence, and we lo-
cated his mangled remains in our paste
pot. Some heartless wretch, taking
advantage of Spike's magnificent faith
in mankind, swatted the intelligent in-
sect and killed him with one blow.
Spike was the guardian of our paste
pot. He patrolled our desk and kept
all the other roaches at bay. He
would sit in front of the paste pot for
hours, waiting for us to throw a news-
paper clipping on the floor. He took
a great delight in jumping from the
desk to the floor and bringing the clip-
pings back to us. On a windy day we
needed no paper weights. Spike would
retrieve every clipping that was blown
off the desk. Poor old Spike! We
mourn his loss!

You Know Him.

His talk is loose and out of joint.
You're glad when he gets through it;
He always seems to make a point
Of never coming to it.

Names Is Names.

A. Barnickel runs a saloon in Ham-
ilton, O.

Just a Moment, May!

Dear Luke—Do you know that Dr.
May Waite is a physician in Chatta-
nooga, Tenn.—H. C.

Things to Worry About.

The natives of Siam are very fond
of prunes.

Our Daily Special.

Pull may put you on top, but it won't
keep you there.

Luke McLuke Says

When a man is on the losing side the
fact that he knows it is the right side
doesn't bring him much comfort.

It is hard to describe a good time.
A man with a flock of geese can get as
much pleasure out of taking off his
shoes and resting his feet as another
man can have by blowing in \$100.

Every time you knock your enemy it
tickles him to know that you are com-
pelled to notice him.

We laugh when we see a Hindu mis-
sionary in this country. And we get
mad if a Hindu laughs at one of our
missionaries in his country.

Every time a man sees a dunky taking
a poodle out for an airing in a
\$10,000 limousine he feels like voting
the anarchist ticket.

A woman is a woman because she
can save money by ruining a twenty-
five dollar suit and four dollar waist
fighting her way through a bargain
mob to get a fifty cent article for 49
cents.

A girl knows that she may not have
enough powder on her face, but she
can't realize that she might have too
much of it on her face.

The world tries to give you the worst
of it when you are here because it
knows that you will get the best of it
when your obituary is printed.

Ever notice that the man who car-
ries a rabbit foot in his pants pocket
never has much coin to keep the rabbit
foot company?

Never make yourself so much at
home that your hosts will wish you
were.

A man often takes a new silk um-
brella by mistake. But, somehow or
other, he never takes an old cotton
one with a busted rib by mistake.

Any tailor can tell you that there are
no such animals as early settlers in
this country.

Maybe the lad who carries the odor
of garlic into a street car is the hus-
band of the woman who opens her hall
doors when she cooks cabbage in her
flat.

If your knocker wasn't afraid of you
he wouldn't waste his time knocking
you.

PHILIP DORE

lived in the country far from a bank. He read one
day of a bank that took money by mail, so he sent
in \$1.00 and by the next mail got his bank book.
He kept it up and today owns the farm where he
worked as a boy. Why not start your Savings Ac-
count in The Fayette County Bank? You can
bank with us by mail.

Fayette County Bank

Hours 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

We pay 3 per cent. interest in our Savings Department or
(Certificates of Deposit.)

MOVEMENT IS NONPARTIZAN

Columbus, July 12.—The Constitu-
tional Stability league has been for-
mally launched for the purpose of in-
itiating a constitutional amendment
designed to prevent the submission of
rejected amendments to the people
year after year. Petitions for the new
amendment are being circulated in
every county in the state, according to
an announcement by H. A. McKenzie
of Waverly, who is secretary and pub-
licly agent for the new movement.

Headquarters of the league are in
the Capitol Trust building. Representa-
tive O. B. Chapman of Dayton is
chairman of the committee having in
hand the circulation of petitions. The
signatures of approximately 110,000
voters must be had before Aug. 1 to
secure a place on the November ballot
for the new amendment.

The intent of the amendment is to
prevent a rejected amendment from
being submitted to the voters under
initiative and referendum more than
twice in six years. It would apply
largely to woman suffrage and would
also bar prohibition should that move-
ment be rejected again by the voters
this fall. The movement is nonparti-
san.

DUAL TRAGEDY ON THE OCEAN

New York, July 12.—The steamer
Tennyson, from South American ports,
brought in the details of a sea tragedy
and the body of one of the victims,
Harry J. Coney of Duluth, a buyer for
a Buffalo firm. Coney was killed on the
Fourth of July night by Cesare Bravo,
a Peruvian, who had acquired Ameri-
can citizenship by service as a mid-
sailman in the navy after graduating
from Annapolis. Coney and Bravo
boarded the Tennyson at Buenos
Ayres and were chummy until the
very hour before the young Peruvian
used his automatic to slay the Duluth
man and himself. The motive for the
dual tragedy is unknown.

STATE ROOT IS IN LEAD

Washington, July 12.—Republican
leaders say Elihu Root is apparently
the first choice of leading Republicans
of the country for the nomination for
president in 1916. Senator John W.
Weeks of Massachusetts and ex-Senator
Theodore E. Burton of Ohio have
country-wide support and next to
ex-Senator Root are highest in favor
with Republican politicians. It is evi-
dent from a thorough canvass that if
the Republican convention were held
today and the state of New York pre-
sented Mr. Root's name to the con-
vention with his consent he would be
nominated. With Mr. Root out of con-
sideration, the choice would appear to
be between Senator Weeks and ex-
Senator Burton.

He Stood.

It happened in a crowded Market
street car one evening recently. A gal-
lant passenger shifted his bundles,
arose, pretended to take off his hat and
said to an equally if not more bur-
dened female stamper, "Won't you take
my seat, madam?"

"Oh, thank you so much," cried the
lady. "I'll take the seat with pleasure,
but I don't want you to stand up."
"Gee, lady," he grinned, blushing.
"I'd like to accommodate you in both
ways, but what would the people think
if you was to sit in my lap?"—San
Francisco Argonaut.

The mastery of typhoid by the Amer-
ican Red Cross in Serbia is surely a
victory which a people too proud to
fight may take pride in.

A CLEAN SLATE

We specialize in the 7% Cu-
mulative Preferred Stocks
of sound industrial enterprises
which we sell to 10,000 non-specu-
lative investors. No client has ever
lost a dollar of principal or income
on investments purchased through us.

The Geiger-Jones Co
Investment Bankers, Canton, Ohio

Henderson & Wright

Fayette Co. Representatives

Loans

Arranged on
Pianos, House
hold Goods,
Live Stock
& Implements

\$25 to \$200

AT LEGAL RATES
in weekly or monthly payments

Capitol Loan Co.

Licensed and Bonded.

COLUMBUS, OHIO

Agt in Washington Tuesday Each Week

Passmore Bldg., Washington C. H.

WE ARE LOOKING

For your bundle of laundry this
week. Our shirt and collar work is
superior. Give us a trial and con-
vince yourself. The Larimer Lau-
dry Co., Both phones: Bell 193w;
Citiz. 521.

Buy Better at Washington Stores.

PANACEA

USE DR. HESS
POULTRY PANACEA

to make your chickens lay

25c, 60c, \$1.25 pkgs

If it does not make

your chickens lay

They Must be Roosters.

BALDWIN'S
DRUG STORE

Arlington Hotel Block.

Both Phones 52.

DAILY TIME TABLE.

(Revised May 29, 1915)

BALTIMORE & OHIO S. W.
GOING WEST GOING EAST
No. Cincinnati. No. Columbus.
105...5:05 a. m. 110...5:05 a. m.
101...7:41 a. m. 104...10:42 a. m.
103...3:34 p. m. 108...5:55 p. m.
107...6:13 p. m. 106...10:53 p. m.
East-bound 114, Sundays, 4:19 a. m.
SUNDAY ONLY.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES.
GOING WEST GOING EAST
No. Cincinnati. No. Zanesville.
21...9:23 a. m. 6...9:57 a. m.
19...3:50 p. m. 34...5:45 p. m.
Sunday to Cincinnati...7:40 a. m.
Sunday to Lancaster...8:28 p. m.

C. H. & D.
GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH
No. Dayton. No. Wellston.
201...9:21 a. m. 202...9:42 a. m.
203...4:12 p. m. 204...6:08 p. m.
SUNDAY ONLY.

To Dayton—9:24 a. m.; 7:41 p. m.
To Wellston—9:44 a. m.; 6:57 p. m.

DETROIT TOLEDO & IRONTON
GOING NORTH GOING SOUTH
No. Springfield. No. Greenfield.
2...7:37 a. m. 5...9:50 a. m.
6...3:14 p. m. 1...7:00 p. m.
d. Daily. * Daily except Sunday.

TWO RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY MAJORITY OF MEMBERS

Three Members of County Board of Education Make Lengthy Charges Against W. W. Wilson and Ask for Resignation—Another Resolution Puts Quietus to Teachers' County Institute—Meeting Originally Called for 3 P. M. Held at 5.

Two resolutions were adopted at a meeting of a majority of the members of the County Board of Education, held late Saturday evening, after an unsuccessful attempt to hold a meeting at three o'clock in the afternoon. One of the resolutions was to abolish the County Teachers' Institute and the other was asking W. W. Wilson to resign his position on the county board.

The meeting at three o'clock was called by President Wilson Morris, a few hours before the meeting. At the appointed hour Morris, Long and Wilson were the only members present. Later Minnick appeared, and after various of the members had dropped in and out of the room and it was after five o'clock when all members were present and the meeting began. After a short time Long left for home to look after his evening's work, and Wilson was summoned to his office. Minnick, Morris and Smith transacted the business.

The teaching fraternity of Fayette county will be intensely interested in a resolution which was adopted rescinding the Board's action of last February in deciding to hold a Teachers' Institute. The resolution adopted declares that the "Old County Teachers' Institute idea has no place in the present school system; that no funds are available with which to defray expenses and a saving of \$2,000 would be made to the county."

The section of the law under which the action was taken last February, reads:

"The teachers institutes of each county shall be under the supervision of the county boards of education. Such boards shall decide by formal resolution at any regular or special meeting held prior to February 1st of each year whether a county institute shall be held in the county during the current year."

Under the next provision of the statutes teachers who have attended a recognized school for six weeks during the year are entitled to the \$10 pay whether they attend an institute or not, it is held.

The section reads: "Each village and rural board of education in counties in which no county institute has been held in any year, shall pay \$10 to each teacher employed by such board, who has attended for at least six weeks during such year, a recognized summer school for the training of teachers."

It is said about 100 Fayette teachers have complied with the law requiring six weeks attendance at a teachers' training school.

The resolution asking for the resignation of W. W. Wilson, contains nearly four type-written pages, and was adopted by unanimous vote of the three members present.

After mentioning the demand of the presidents of rural and village boards of education, for the resignations of the entire county board, and stating that no grounds were specified, the resolution charges that the action of the presidents must have been the result of action of one member of the county board—W. W. Wilson, in "misleading and deceiving" the presidents.

The allegation is made that Mr. Wilson called various of the presidents from the meeting, and was present when the demands were made for the resignations. That prior to the meeting Mr. Wilson, in a statement to the public said he would resign if the other members would do so, and that certain acts of the board had been against the best interests of the rural and village schools; that a suit to enjoin the attachment of certain school districts in Union, Marion and Paint townships soon followed, and that Mr. Wilson had voted with the other members for the attachment.

After going into the Blooming-

burg attachment matters at some length, the charge is made that Mr. Wilson has sought to control the presidents of the rural boards "in order to secure a county board that will do his bidding."

The claim also is made that he, with two exceptions, voted with the remainder of the board. The exceptions mentioned being against O. S. Nelson for county superintendent of schools, and against cutting the number of districts from four to three.

The charge is made that Mr. Wilson went about the county at various times, seeing various members of the rural boards to "dictate the selection of district superintendents," etc.

The concluding paragraph before asking for the resignation of the accused member, says:

"A majority of the county board believe that the township and village boards, in all school matters, should be left strictly to their own initiative; that the selection of district superintendents is a matter vested by law solely within the discretion of the township and village boards; that the meddling by any member of the county board in such matters is wholly foreign to the duties conferred by law upon a member of the county board and that the conduct of the complaining member in this respect is the sole cause of the litigation and turmoil which exists in the affairs of the public schools of the county. His conduct has been such as to cast odium upon the county board and to bring discredit upon the schools of the county; has been detrimental to the best interests of the tax-payers generally."

DAHL-MILLIKAN PATRONS LEAVE ON ANNUAL OUTING

Six Hundred and Fifty Persons Aboard 14-Coach Train Depart for Week of Great Enjoyment on Lake Erie, at Niagara Falls and Other Points of Interest—19th Annual Excursion Promises to Be One of Best Ever Given by Big Wholesale Company.

The party booked for the Nineteenth Annual Outing of the Dahl-Millikan Company pulled out over the C. H. & D. for Detroit, Niagara Falls and various places of the itinerary, on schedule time Monday morning, with one immense train, a double header, carrying fourteen coaches, a huge banner announcing the Dahl-Millikan special.

It is the largest single party ever taken by this firm, 650 people starting off with prospects for the greatest trip of the series.

The special train came up from Jackson and Wellston, arriving at 8 o'clock, and a special from Lancaster came in at 7:30 bringing patrons from that section over the Zanesville

division of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Fifty of the incoming guests breakfasted at the Cherry Hotel and practically all of them were entertained at the big Dahl-Millikan plant, where coffee, punch and cakes were served and visitors were taken through the building, their pictures taken and a general acquaintance begun.

A number joined the party at Springfield, Xenia and Dayton. The trip was confined entirely to Dahl-Millikan patrons, although, through them, a few others were enabled to enjoy the trip, patrons having tickets they were not using taking care of their friends.

The trip to Detroit will be made pleasurable by the usual serving of all kinds of knic-knacks on the train and the regular C. H. & D. diner with complete dining service, will be put on at Dayton.

The party reaches Detroit early this evening, when the steamer will be in waiting for the lake trip to Buffalo.

Mr. Wm. M. Campbell, general manager of the Dahl-Millikan Co., personally supervised the trip, assisted by Mr. B. A. Schadel, of the credit department, Mr. Heiland, traveling passenger agent of the C. H. & D., and Salesmen C. W. Lewis, E. N. Holloway, Frank Perrill, John Ferguson, Claude Clemmens, Thad McLean, Harry Gunning, B. F. Balthaser, George Dean, accompanied the party in charge of the baggage.

Washington people on the trip are:

Mr. Frank Micheals, Mrs. Frank Micheals, Mr. C. A. Stanforth, Mrs. C. A. Stanforth, Miss Opal Stanforth, Dr. L. P. Howell, Mrs. L. P. Howell, Mr. Harry Heath, Mrs. Harry Heath, Mr. W. M. Campbell, Mr. Harry Wood, Mrs. Harry Wood, Mrs. H. G. Flee, Master Russel Flee, Mrs. J. L. Chapman, Miss Miriam Flite, Miss Mary Craig, Miss Katherine Rothrock, Miss Esther Leland, Miss Anna Merz, Miss Helen Milders, Mildred Kidd, Mrs. Wm. Fogle, Miss Nellie Fogle, Orris McGinnis, Robert Rothrock, George Dean, Chas. Thompson, Chester Steffy, Miss Minnie Roseboom, Miss Lucy Roseboom, Miss Iris Thompson, Miss Bessie Inskoop, Lewis Moler, Chas. Withrow, Newton Stuckey, Mrs. John Haggard, Mrs. Chas. England, Edith Hess, Audrey Byron, Mr. C. W. Lewis, Mr. D. H. Rowe.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY. The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Carey Persinger Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The ladies of the church are invited.

16212 SECRETARY.

YOUR CHAUTAUQUA TICKETS Can be purchased at Rodecker's News Stand.

Palace Theatre! TOMORROW EDMUND BREESE

And An All-Star Cast Including CLAIRE WHITNEY, STUART HOLMES, EDWARD JOSE in

THE WALLS OF JERICHO.

As presented at the James K. Hackett Theatre, New York, for One year.

Matinee 2:30. Admission Adults 15c Children 10c

NEXT ATTRACTION

William Farnum in 'The Gilded Fool.'

NEXT TUESDAY

FIVE SCHOOLHOUSES COMPLETELY WRECKED

A total of five rural school buildings were either completely or nearly torn to pieces by the storm last week, and it will cost several thousands of dollars to replace the buildings.

In Concord township the Connor school building was torn to pieces, and the Bunker Hill and Waddell buildings were unroofed and otherwise damaged.

The Grove schoolhouse on the Chillicothe pike was unroofed and otherwise badly damaged, and the Drais building one mile east of this city, on the Circleville pike, was unroofed. Several other school buildings were more or less damaged.

STORM WRECKAGE.

Mr. C. E. Elwood, operating the Brownell farm, three miles south of town on the Staunton pike, was a heavy loser in the recent tornado, and the farm greatly damaged.

There were an unusual number of fine old trees on the place and 45 of them were struck to the ground. Twenty-five were fruit trees.

The big barn was unroofed and a corn crib, containing 300 bushels of corn, laid flat.

NEARLY LOSES LIFE AT THE B. & O. CROSSING

John Burns, colored, barely escaped with his life at the B. & O. crossing on North Street, Sunday, when he approached the crossing on a motorcycle and discovered that he could not get across the two tracks in time to escape being struck by the fast flying B. & O. Royal Blue Flyer No. 103.

When he found that he could not cross the bad crossing he whirled his machine to the right and threw himself, suffering very painful injuries and breaking his motorcycle. Before he could arise the train thundered by.

Since the street has been paved and the crushed stone crossing laid at the B. & O., it is claimed that dangers of the crossing have been greatly increased, as it is almost impossible to cross the tracks in safety while going at a good rate of speed.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charley Eye, 48, laborer of Greenfield and Serelda Sampson, 51, Judge Craig.

Harvey Richards, 21, machinist, of Miami county, and Almeda Gray, 17, Judge Craig.

ORLAND HAYS INJURED IN MOTORCYCLE SPILL

Orland Hays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hays, of West Court street, was painfully injured when a motorcycle he was riding turned over on a stretch of brick pike on the Bloomingburg-Sedalia road, a few hundred yards from the Hays farm near Bloomingburg, Saturday evening.

The fall rendered him unconscious for several minutes, besides inflicting a number of bad cuts on his arms and knees. He was able to be up and around Sunday but may not be in condition to return to his duties at the farm for two weeks or more.

The young man is unable to relate the manner in which the accident occurred. He had left the farm about 6:30 o'clock on his way to his home in this city. The next he remembers is being picked up by Robert Pummell, a neighbor, not far from the Hays farm.

Mr. J. M. Willis, of this city, happened along about the time of the accident in his automobile, and brought the injured young man to Washington, where he received medical attention.

Ladies Aid Social, Grace church, Wednesday evening, July 14th. Everybody invited. 16212

AGAIN IN HANDS OF THE COURTS

Delbert Bonsieur, a youth of this city who has been flirting with state prison for some time, was arrested by the police Monday morning upon a charge of stealing a lawn mower from Dr. H. L. Stitt.

The young man admitted the crime and was turned over to Juvenile Judge Allen who will pass sentence.

PYTHIAN SISTERS.

Regular meeting of Washington Temple No. 380, Tuesday evening, July 13th, at 7:30 o'clock.

Florence H. Pearce, M. E. C. Ida C. Gillespie, M. of R. & C.

Home Merchants have it, no doubt.

NAPOLEON'S MAXIM.

It Can Be Traced Back to Tacitus the Second Century.

Napoleon's maxim was, it is said that Providence is on the side of the big battalions, but by what right it has become the property of the "little corporal" is not quite clear. Though it may have acted upon it, he did not invent it, and it is his merely by right conquest.

In the first place, we can trace back to Tacitus, who in the fourth book of his history, written somewhere in the second century, says, "Deos fortioribus adesse" ("The gods are on the side of the stronger"). From Tacitus we jump to M. Bussy-Rabutin, a French litterateur, who lived in the seventeenth century. "God is generally on the side of the large battalions against the little," he wrote. From him or more probably from her mother wit Mme. de Sevigne, his contemporary, wrote, "Fortune is always on the side of the largest battalions."

Some fifty years later came Voltaire who wrote in a letter to M. le Riche "It is said that God is always on the side of the heaviest battalions." The letter was written in 1770, when Napoleon was but one year old. Thus we come to him whose maxim it is said to be, but here the reference books help us but little and help Napoleon less. "Providence is always on the side of the last reserve," is given as his version of the trite phrase, and even this is not credited to him freely, but only "attributed to Napoleon 1."—Westminster Gazette.

Inconsiderate.

She—I think Mrs. Binks is one of the most tactless and objectionable women I ever met. He—Why do you say that? She—Why, at the club this afternoon I had just started to tell one of the smart things our Willie had said, when she told the same story and asserted "to her horrid little Johnny."

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—6 room cottage, bath, on Broadway. Inquire L. D. Saxton. 16212

FOR SALE—Shetland pony, harness and carriage. W. R. Ellison, 484 S. Fayette street. 16216

WANTED—Any kind of work, either in town or country. Harry Scott, Bell phone 467R, Washington C. H. 16213

COLONIAL THEATER TONIGHT

His Romany Wife A Powerful Drama in two reels

Flirtatious Lizzie Rip-Roaring Comedy in one reel

5c Admission 5c

Tomorrow — THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY Starting the greatest of all Serials. Don't miss first episode

5c THE PALACE THEATRE NOW SHOWING

J. Warren Kerrigan

Assisted by VERA SISSON in a modern romantic drama entitled

FOR CASH.

Caught by a Thread

5c Airdome Theatre

NOW SHOWING

The Death Dice Western Drama in two parts

Across The Way

Princess Comedy



The Mightiest Undertaking We Have Ever Attempted—Don't Miss It
Let Nothing Keep You Away—Bring The Whole Family—All Goods Cheap



Tremendous Crowds Will Attend the Great Sale of The Immense \$50,000.00 Smith Stock
Sale Will Open Next Thursday and Continue Until July 31 Only

Jess W. Smith's

FIFTEEN DAY SALE

Stocks in All Departments must be Reduced—One Dollar Will Do The Work of Two
This BIG-CUT PRICE SALE is for FIFTEEN DAYS ONLY—Positively No Longer

Sale Will Open Next Thursday And Close Saturday Night, July 31

In Social Circles

The J. F. F. Class of the Presbyterian church was delightfully entertained by Miss Martha Nelson at her home on Oakland avenue.

The evening was spent in outdoor games and merriment. Miss Marie Tharp winning the prize, a box of candy, in a Biblical contest.

A delicious picnic supper was served. The young hostess was assisted by her mother and Miss Mary Baughn.

A picnic party at Rock Mills yesterday included Misses Ruth Grafton, Marcella Altenbach, of Sidney, Aileen Hess, Helen Baker and Margaret Mark; Messrs Orlan Hays, Glenn Griffith, Howard DeWitt, Mercer Hufford and Ralph Mayer.

Miss Dora Hays chaperoned.

Mr. Harry Rodecker and family made a motoring trip to Springfield Sunday, taking Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strickland home from a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baler returned to their home in Toledo after a week's visit with Miss Margaret Hillery and brothers.

Mrs. Oscar Kelhofer, Mrs. Wm. J. Smith, Misses Bess Dean and Alice Boylan were Sunday guests at a house party given by Miss Florence Flynn in Chillicothe. Miss Dean returned Sunday evening, the others remaining through the week.

Mrs. P. E. Decatur left Monday afternoon for Dayton, to visit her sister, Mrs. Horace Gray.

Mr. R. C. Hunt left Monday morning on a visit to his farm at Adairville, Ky.

Mrs. V. J. Dahl and niece Miss Mary Tysor, are spending a couple of days in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Elwood entertained at their country home south of town Sunday. Mrs. Jennie Dill and Mr. Wm. Ellis, of New Martinsburg, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Elwood.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Shank, son Robert, Lawrence Geibelhouse and Chas. Meyers, picnicked at Rock Mills Sunday.

Misses Miriam Fite and Mary Craig returned from a ten days' outing at "Holesome" camp Sunday evening, to go on the Dahl-Millikan outing.

Mrs. Frank M. Bateman and son Robert Eugene, who have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Sarah E. McKee, and sister, Mrs. R. S. Sanderson, return to their home in Middletown Tuesday morning.

Mr. Floyd Dunston came over from Dayton Sunday to join his wife and accompany her home from a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. N. Shoop, and sister, Mrs. Ellis Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skinner, of Greenfield, visited the Misses Skinner, and Mrs. Ruth Skinner, over Sunday.

Miss Zella Patton was down from Columbus spending Sunday.

Washingtonians visiting "Holesome Camp," ideally located on Paint creek, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Worthington, daughters Misses Edith and Jean; Hon. and Mrs. J. M. Willis, daughters Misses Gretchen and Doris; Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Craig, sons and guest, Mrs. Herbert Maynard, of Waterloo, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Eli Craig; Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Bush; Miss Haidee Van Winkle; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McCoy; Mr. Grant Coffman.

Miss Arthelia Patterson returned Monday evening from a week end visit with Miss Gladys Post, in Cedarville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Champion, Mr. Harry Champion and Miss Harris of Dayton, were the Sunday guests of Mr. Jud Clark and family.

Mrs. Lulu Cissna and daughters Ruth and Nellie, returned Saturday evening from a two weeks' visit with Mrs. L. H. Moats, in Greenville, and friends in Piqua.

It is welcome news to a host of Washington friends to know that Mrs. J. T. Tuttle, who underwent a serious operation at the Hodson Hospital Saturday, is doing as well as possible.

Mrs. Wm. H. Lum returned to her home in Columbus Saturday night, after a week's visit with her nieces, Misses Elizabeth and Laura Smith.

Mrs. E. A. Lewis, Mrs. Ralph Lewis and Mrs. Wm. Lewis, were shopping visitors from Sabina Monday.

Miss Amy Conn returned Sunday from Buffalo, N. Y., where she was called by the death of the infant child of her brother, Mr. Chas. Conn. Enroute home she stopped in Cleveland to visit her brother, Mr. Hamor Conn and family, and brought home with her Louise and Eleanor Conn, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hamor Conn, who will visit at the Conn home and with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sanderson.

Miss Helen Palmer and Mr. Dave Sutherland were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Dick, in Dayton.

State Agent Robert L. Reynolds, of the Connecticut Fire Insurance Company, is here today adjusting tornado losses, with the assistance of Glenn M. Pine, local agent.

Mrs. Mary Kennedy, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Miss Gertrude Chaney.

Mr. Hays Dill is recovering rapidly from the accident of last week, which threatened serious consequences. There is now no indication of injuries feared at first.

DENNER WILL BEGIN LIFE IN STATE PRISON TUESDAY

Motion for New Trial Will Not Be Filed, it is Announced, and Sentence Will Be Passed Tuesday Morning and Denner Escorted to Ohio Penitentiary at Once.

Tuesday morning, unless some unforeseen action occurs, John Denner will be sentenced to life in the Ohio Penitentiary, and will be taken to that institution the same day.

This was indicated Monday when announcement was made that no motion for a new trial would be made by Denner's attorneys, and the three days time within which to file such motion having expired, Denner will face Judge Carpenter and receive sentence in accordance with the findings of the jury.

When Denner goes back to the Penitentiary, it will be the fourth time he has gone to state prison.

In January, 1905, Denner was indicted for larceny, but the charges were dismissed.

In July of the same year he was sentenced to the State Reformatory for burglary.

In April, 1908 he was convicted of horse stealing and sent to the state reformatory for 18 months.

His next crime was that of forgery and in April, 1910, he was sentenced to the Ohio Penitentiary. Besides the above cases, Denner has at numerous times been suspected of various crimes, but so far as known, was never convicted, outside of the cases above noted.

Jesse Denner is said to have a comparatively clean record, and so far as known has never been found guilty of any crime.

NUMBER OF VISITORS AT BOYS' CAMP SUNDAY

A number of local persons, were visitors at the Y. M. C. A. boys' summer camp near Waterloo Sunday. Eleven gallons of ice cream, chickens and food of all description accompanied them, and the Sunday dinner was almost homelike.

The boys are having a good time with nothing to mar the success of the camp. One of the features of the camp was a single hand vaudeville performance Friday evening by Ford Rumer, the camp mascot. Ford, who is one of Washington's most progressive newsboys, took in 50 cents at the performance, in two-cent admissions.

Sunday school was held at the camp Sunday morning under the direction of Mr. Roy Wagner, of Springfield.

GUARANTORS MEET

Chautauqua guarantors will meet at the High school building Tuesday evening at 7:30. Every guarantor urged to be present. Business of importance.

Everybody invited to social given by Ladies Aid, Grace church, Wednesday night.

The great Liberal party of England, with its fine record of noble ideals and no less noble achievements, has been hard hit by the war crisis. "Military necessity knows no law," also knows no political ideals. A Caesar with a big stick is what war must have, and so whatever is uplifting, humane and liberal must wait—be set aside. For a generation the Liberals have insisted that the state give the people what the people want. Now the reign of blood and iron demands that the people give to the state what the state wants—obedience, labor, life.

How to get the lawn mowed can sometimes be answered through an old fashioned interview in the woodshed between father and son.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BURNETT—Florence Ann Burnett, aged 62 years, widow of the late Lon Burnett, died Monday morning at 12:15 o'clock, at the residence of Amos Thornton. She had been ill for a considerable length of time. The deceased leaves one son, Ray, of Springfield.

Funeral services will occur at 2:30 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, at the Amos Thornton residence. Burial will be made in the Washington cemetery.

NEW CONFECTIONERY TO OPEN THIS WEEK

A new confectionery and refreshment parlor is to be opened this week—Thursday, if arrangements can be made—under the ownership of Mr. Brooks Hughey, in the rooms formerly occupied by Peter Brown, in the Judy Block, Main street, it was stated Monday.

The rooms are undergoing a thorough redecorating and an entirely new stock of confections it being put in. The new store will be one of the most attractive and best equipped of its kind in the city.

BANKS RECOVERING

E. C. Banks, recently operated upon for appendicitis, is recovering very nicely.

TENANTS GETTING OUT OF THE FRENCH FLATS

Since the windstorm of Wednesday night a general exodus of tenants of the French flats, located just off Court street along the railroad, has been in progress. The twister ripped the tin roofs of these buildings entirely off and caved in the rear of one of them.

Six families have been living in these flats and all but one had evacuated Monday. The flats are the property of the Peoples & Drivers Bank. Mr. Johnson, who has charge of the property, stated that he was not certain that it would be rebuilt, and that he was considering the advisability of disposing of it.

Now That New Wheat Has Started In

To save misunderstanding, we consider no wheat sold until so stated by the seller.

Our custom of storing wheat and taking wheat on deposit for flour is the same as it was last year.

THE FAYETTE GRAIN CO.

WHO PAYS?

For the Commonwealth

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NINTH STORY

Sid Dodge's place was running full blast. Courteous, obsequious waiters slid soft-footed from table to kitchen and back again, bearing in their miraculous arms dishes adroitly chefed for the dissipated palates of epicureans—drinks cunningly mixed by the highest priced experts in the city. No expense was spared at Sid Dodge's place—the stakes were too big to skimp on the details that made for tone.

The room was filled with the strange murmur of many voices, high, low, soft, musical, harsh, droning—all contributing to an incessant mingling drum so meaningless in the abstract—so pregnant with meaning in each individual group. Bright lights made soft by artful globes hung suspended from the frescoed ceilings by massive linked chains; and mingled their mellowed radiance with the rose-colored glow of the numerous silk-shaded lamps that dotted the tables, and made pale faces seem glowing and warm. Luxurious carpets catered to daintily shod feet; bright silver gleamed in well groomed hands and clicked an accompaniment to the incessant click of long-stemmed, bubbling glasses.

In one end of the room, from behind a line of spreading palms, rose the rhythmic pulsing, passion-laden strains of Paganini, and died out in a plaintive wail of cello and viol, as though suffeted with the luxury of its own sweet sadness—died out amid the appreciative applause of subdued clapping and the slightly swelled murmur of approving voices.

No one seemed surprised when a low, artificially constructed door in the wall near the palms swung back on noiseless hinges, and a young man entered in evening dress. Why should they? They had all come in that way—all this well-groomed company of dissipated midnight diners, past the watchful, scrutinizing gaze of the lookout on the silent street, down a flight of dark steps, up another flight that twisted and wound its way to that noiseless door—a foul stem blossoming exotically in that dining room of mingled rose colored lights, soft voices and sweet music.

To the young man who took unnoticed his place at a snug table in a far corner, the artificiality of all this superluxury was immediately evident. The richness of the room so out of keeping with its dark approach—the flushed, eager faces of the diners, the too courteous solicitude of the oily waiters, pointed unmistakably to some secret vice as yet unseen. He gave his order to a deferential waiter, and again turned his attention to the room and its guests, his deep-set, shadowed eyes and pale, thoughtful, abstracted expression concealing effectively the



The Dancing Girl at Sid Dodge's Place.

fact that he was keenly alive to every move in the room.

The music again started, this time in a brisk, accentuated tarantelle; there was a flash of red from behind the palms, a clicking of castanets, and out on the raised dais flashed a slim wisp of a girl, and flung herself with abandon into the spirited dance of Spain. Her face wore a rapt, set smile as of perpetual pleasure, her every motion betraying how well she loved this rhythmic expression—her expression of the beautiful. The music ceased suddenly, bravely, in a spirited crash mixed with the smart double-stamp of the dancer's heels on the floor, and the thrilling cluck of the castanets—there was again that subdued applause—again the resumption of conversation, and the dancer, panting and flushed beneath her rouge, came down from the dais, and curtsying familiarly, threaded her way between the tables. She stopped at one with a word of familiar greeting on her lips and sat down.

The young man in the corner watched her and her companion as the gliding waiter carefully wiped the bottoms of their liquor glasses and set them down. The girl seemed laughingly to propose a toast that met with the approval of her friend, who laughed heartily. The man she was seated with was a flabby, pink-faced, tiny-eyed individual, his light brown hair combed smoothly back over his head and accentuating a lack of forehead that he had done better to have left covered. The second drink was brought, disposed of in as short order as the first, and the girl again seemed trying to persuade the tiny-eyed man across the table. His wavering was

gradually lessened as she coaxed, and he at length got up and followed her to the wall, alongside that noiseless door. Her fingers seemed fussing with something on the wainscoting, when suddenly the wall slid back as though on a track.

The young man in the far corner of the room had to steady himself exceedingly not to betray his surprise. The room on the other side of the wall was as softly lighted as was the room in which he sat—but it was busy in there, without the subdued restraint of the dining room. The smoke of innumerable cigars and cigarettes made a foggy haze through which was distinguished a high chair on which a man sat spinning a softly running wheel. Around him, with tense, eager faces stood a group of men and women in evening dress watching with fascinated eyes the swiftly rolling ball. At a low table in the foreground stood a group of men excitedly watching a man in an enormous cravat and gartered shirt sleeves shaking a leather cup out of which rolled clicking transparent dice. All this young man at the table saw at a glance, indistinctly yet comprehensively—saw the young man of the tiny eyes, and the dancing girl, met by a tall stoop-shouldered man of about thirty, who after a few words from the girl and a mute, expressive glance, grasped the young man cordially by the hand and led him toward that high-stooled chair on which the man sat monotonously spinning the wheel. The girl stepped back into the dining room, the panel slid noiselessly into its place and all was as before.

But now some of the diners had arisen and the panel began an endless sliding to and fro as they went to join those in the smoke-hazy room beyond.

The girl walked slowly, smiling to the far end of the room in which the young man sat, hesitated a moment at his table, her head poised questioning. He arose courteously, and pulling out a chair from the table, said, "Won't you sit down?"

"Thank you."

"Will you have something?"

She smiled her assent and gave her order to the waiter.

"You dance very beautifully, miss."

"Ah, yes, I love to dance." And then, inappos, "You care to play?"

"No, not tonight."

"The playing is high tonight. The bankers are hard pushed. It seems as though luck is with the players tonight. Would you like to try?"

"I don't feel I should win tonight," he answered, laughing. "And," his lips tightened over his slightly parted teeth, "I like to win. I like to clean up. I'll enter the game some other night," he said, a smile turning the corners of his mouth. "I shall come again, probably very soon, and when I do, I guarantee you I'll make a clean sweep of it."

"Yes, of course," she said wearily. She had heard that tone of surety many times before.

He rose and she followed.

"Good night," she said smiling.

"Good night."

He took his things from the waiter, and as he started to go turned and said, "I shall see you again."

She bowed and moved off, as he turned and made his way toward the low door of noiseless hinges.

II.

"It seems almost incredible, I know—especially at a time when the lid is generally supposed to be screwed on tight, Mr. Bell, but there is a gambling joint in this city, right in the heart of the white light district, that is running wide open to those who are in the 'know.' Roulette wheel, dice, cards, everything! I was there myself, last night—saw it all with my own eyes. The police must be fixed or they'd be onto that lookout on the street—they probably get a rake-off. But, I'll start from the beginning so's you'll get it straight."

"I was down to a social welfare meeting last night and walked east through Delvin street for a car. I was about midway between Bradley and Histon streets when my attention was attracted by a limousine that drew up to the curb about 30 feet ahead of me. It stopped before a low brick structure that looked as if it might have been used as a private warehouse. There were no steps—no areaway—just an unremarkable old door as an entrance with No. 59 painted on it in letters half washed out by the rain. Two richly dressed people—a man and a woman, alighted from the car. The man gave his chauffeur a quick order. The car sped away, and the two started for that door. There was a big squinty-eyed rough looking outside it who seemed to know the people, for he smiled and saluted as they passed in. I decided to take a peek for myself, and walked toward the door as though I had it for my destination. The big rough became suddenly very alert, and, walking toward me, shoved his face close up to mine in an effort at recognition. He looked doubtful and I decided to bluff it out. I varied my head toward the door and raised my eyebrows as though surprised at being stopped.

"That seemed to fetch him, for he stepped back, said 'a'right,' and walked off a bit as I entered.

"When I got inside, I had to go down a flight of dark steps, through a narrow, twisting passageway, and up another flight of steps—darker, if anything, than the first—until I came smack up against a door. Inside I could hear the murmur of many voices, and a click, that sounded like the click of silver knives on plates, and I smelled food.

"I didn't know what was on the other side—but decided to risk it anyway, so I pushed open the door and walked right into the most magnificent dining room I was ever in in my life." From here on young Mason's narration to the district attorney is familiar to those who read the opening of this story.

When Mason was through, his chief turned slowly around in his chair, his face drawn and tense—his finger tapping positively the coat lapel of the young man before him.

"Mr. Mason, I want you to understand me thoroughly—there are no gambling dives in this city, understand?—no gambling dives running here. Forget it."

"But I—"

"You saw nothing, I tell you. Forget it."

Mason rose, his face burning, his whole figure showing resentment at the all too obvious meaning of his chief's words. He bowed coldly—and opened the door leading to his own office, just as a messenger boy entered with a telegram for Bell.

III.

Ellis Mason sat at his desk, his fine, earnest face puckered in a look of amazed discomfort. So this was politics! This was the field he had entered two years before as an outlet for the splendid political passion—the passion for constructive legislation that had so obsessed him ever since his entrance to college. On his graduation from college he had entered the government service as a clerk in the customs. He had written two books on political economy, had given numerous lectures on "City Government," and had made himself so talked about in the newspapers that he had, a few weeks ago, by popular demand, received the appointment of assistant district attorney under Curtis Bell. Now, two weeks after his appointment he found himself crowded close to the rail by a chief who was shielding the very sort of thing he was elected and sworn to wipe out! He was cut short in his reflections by an office boy with a message from his chief.

"The district attorney wishes to see you immediately in his office, Mr. Mason."

He arose and went to Bell's office.

Bell was standing by his desk, an open telegram in his hand, his face thoughtful but good-humored, as though pleased with something that had recently transpired. He showed no trace of the resentment of a half hour ago, when he had so arbitrarily impressed his assistant with the assurance that "there are no gambling dives running in this city."

"Mr. Mason, I have been called to the capitol by the governor"—indicating the telegram in his hand—"to discuss a political question of urgent importance. I shall return tomorrow. You will act on nothing unless absolutely necessary, and then only if you are forced to act. You understand, fully?"

"Yes, sir," coldly.

"Very well."

The district attorney turned to his papers, indicating with expressive silence that the interview was ended.

Mason hesitated a moment as though unable to restrain the scathing sarcasm striving for utterance on his lips, then with an effort that would have done credit to a much older and more experienced man than he was, controlled the rebellious spirit of him utterly, turned and went back to his office.

When Ellis Mason started for his office next morning, it was without the wonted eagerness of spirit that usually manifested itself in his quick buoyant step.

The keen pleasure he would have felt a few days before at the prospect of playing district attorney, only for a few short hours, was now that the opportunity had come, entirely lacking. Yesterday's warning that he was not to recognize the existence of a gambling hall in that city—and that, after he had made a special detailed report of one—so depressed his fine conscientious spirit that he could not bring himself to view part of his work with the enthusiasm so characteristic of him.

If, he thought, this foul corruption existed in the office of an executive so trusted as the district attorney, what of the courts, judges, lawyers, police department? He felt for the first time since he entered the government service, how small, how ineffectual was his personal power for the good he so wanted to do. How could he fight the gigantic, irresistible machine, fed by the votes of the public, and oiled by the gold of unmentionable vice-exploiters who bought and sold chief executives as one might a dancing toy—a toy whose steps were regulated by the mechanism of the controlling party?

When he reached his office the next morning, Mason was surprised to find a young man already there awaiting him. It was the very man, he realized in a flash, who, the night before last he had seen sitting and drinking with that dancing girl in the gambling dive—he had stumbled on accidentally—the same dissipated, pink-faced, tiny-eyed, low forehead individual who had allowed himself to be persuaded by the dancing girl to buck the bank. Mason wondered, fearfully, apprehensively, what this young man of all young

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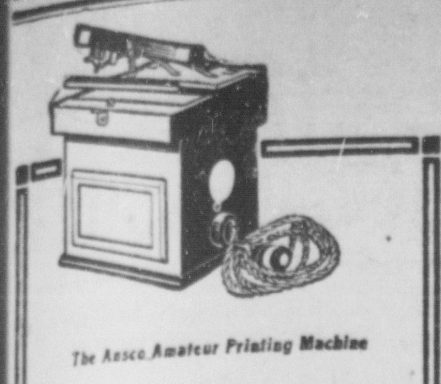
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That your wash woman forgot to get this time can be sent to The Larrimer Laundry and will receive the same careful attention that you expect your clothes to get at home. Both phones: Bell 188w; Citiz. 521.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.
Installation of officers elect of Confidence Lodge, Monday night, 7:30 sharp.
H. E. PRICE, D. G. C.

I am prepared to take care of your auto livery wants day or night. Taxi service, 2 passengers 50c; additional passengers 15c. Harold Hunkill, Bell 472R.

Elaborated Roofing Co., Inc.
Our print roofing is nicer, more durable and costs less than shingles or metal. Our heavy plain roofing is unequalled for barns, flat buildings, factories, etc. It can't rust, rot or blow off. We make it, lay it and guarantee it. Liberal terms.
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SALESMAN,
108 W. Market st.,
Washington C. H., Ohio.

Classified Advertisements

The People's Column

RATES PER WORD.
1 time in Daily Herald..... 1c
6t in Herald & 1t in Register... 3c
12t in Herald & 2t in Register... 4c
24t in Herald & 4t in Register... 6c
62t in Herald & 8t in Register... 10c
Additional time 1c per word per week
Minimum charges: 1t, 15c; 6t, 30c.

FOR RENT.
FOR RENT—Large barn in east end. Fayette Renting Agency, 6 Pavey Bldg., both phones. 1616t
FOR RENT—West half double house, 5 rooms, Columbus avenue. Mrs. Mary Passmore, or Citiz. phone 330. 159tf
FOR RENT—Furnished rooms; modern conveniences, 220 W. Market street. 158t6
FOR RENT—Two suites of furnished rooms for light housekeeping, modern, large, light and airy; 1 suite fronts on Court street. Third floor over Spark's Hardware store, 113 1/2 W. Court street. 158t6
FOR RENT—Furnished rooms on Circle avenue. Call Citiz. phone 338. 157tf
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FOR RENT—Modern 8 room house on Circle avenue, vacant July 7th. Harley Dunlap. Bell 389R; Citiz. 740. 153tf
FOR RENT—Fine blue grass pasture with running water, for cattle grazing; 1 mile from Washington on Jeffersonville road. Mrs. E. R. Procter, Bell phone. 150tf
FOR RENT—Both sides of double house on E. Temple street; gas all over house. Sinks and water in kitchens. Would like to have two small families agreeable to each other. Chas. U. Armstrong. 136tf

FOR SALE.
FOR SALE—88-note Player Piano mahogany case, standard make. Party cannot finish paying for it. Will sell on terms for balance due on it. First class condition. Address Box 213, Washington C. H., O. 159t6
FOR SALE—Flying Mercury

motorcycle type bicycle; agent's sample; brand new, \$28.00. Christopher's Drug Store. 157t6
FOR SALE—Four room cottage, East Temple street; corner lot, improved streets, good pavements, house in good repair. Call Citizen's phone—506, Bell 86w. S. W. Bentz, administrator. 157tf
FOR SALE—1914 model Indian twin, two-speed motorcycle. Bargain is sold at once. Van Pelt's garage. 145tf
FOR SALE—Good oak frame lumber, cheap. Geo. Hyer, South Main street. Bell phone. 98tf
FOR SALE—Buttermilk for feeding purpose.—Fayette County Creamery 58tf
FOR SALE—Lot 67, Bakers' addition. Inquire of E. M. Marion, 316 Western avenue. 39 tf

WANTED.
WANTED—Anyone wanting vault cleaning done, call Bell phone 498R. 162t6
WANTED—Washing and ironing to do. 522 E. Paint street. 160t3
FEATHERS—Renovated at the Haynes Furniture Store. 158tf
WANTED—Good girl for housework. Vernon Jenkins, Briar Avenue. 158t6
WANTED—To buy your old feather beds. Haynes Furniture Company. 158tf
WANTED—At once from 7 to 10 men on Proctor farm, to weed and plow corn. Call Mrs. E. R. Procter Monday morning at residence on Jeffersonville road. Bell phone. 156tf
WANTED—Permanent homes in the country for girls and boys under 16 years of age. Apply at Probate Judge's Office. 145tf

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Sunday, small dark leather purse, with wrist strap, containing door key and small change; between Presbyterian church and Bell DeWitt's. Return purse and key to Belle DeWitt and keep change. 157tf

MAN DROWNS IN GASOLINE TANK
St. Clairsville, O., July 12.—Richard Jackson, twenty-two, was found drowned in a gasoline tank, where he had fallen, probably overcome by fumes. Jackson, who was working a pump on a tank car, had been missing since Saturday.

TROLLEY CAR HITS BOY ON BICYCLE
Niles, O., July 12.—Harry Havelot, ten, was killed when he was struck by a traction car here. The boy was riding a bicycle close to the track ahead of the car and turned his machine directly in front of it.

INFANT FALLS FROM THIRD STORY WINDOW
Steubenville, O., July 12.—Two-year old Lena Ostroski fell thirty feet from a third-story window at her home and was killed. The child climbed on a sofa and knocked a screen from a window.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT DEPARTS FOR WEST
New York, July 12.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and party left here for San Francisco, where they will visit the exposition. The party goes by way of Vancouver
With the sole exception perhaps of the British, the number of prisoners taken in the European war has been abnormal. There have been but two or three military fizzes or disasters which would account for heavy rolls of captives. Take the 250,000 French captives. Ordinarily that should mean open field fighting against odds in enemies of three or four to one. At this rate the million and odd Russian prisoners should indicate more German and Austrian foes in close contact than the Teutonic allies have put in the eastern field. The Austrian roster of captives is also high. The countries named have conscript armies. It has been hinted, if not openly charged, that the war is not a popular uprising, but an affair of diplomacy. Unwillingness on the part of the rank and file to contest a battle to the finish will account for excessive losses in prisoners.

THREW GAME
Detroit, July 12.—Boston handed the Tigers a game, due principally to the wildness of its pitchers and bad work on the infield. Score:
R. H. E.
Detroit.....0 0 0 1 2 1 0 1—5 7 1
Boston.....0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0—4 7 4
Batteries—Dauess and Stange and Baker; Shore, Mays and Cady and Thomas.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.
Chicago.....49 27 445 Wash'tn. 33 28 465
Boston.....44 26 429 St. Louis. 28 44 389
Detroit.....46 25 413 Phila. 28 46 378
N. York.....38 27 507 Cleveland. 26 45 366

AT CLEVELAND.— R. H. E.
Cleveland.....000 002 000 000—2 12 1
New York.....010 001 000 003—5 14 0
Batteries—Hagerman and O'Neill; Brown and Nupmaker.

AT ST. LOUIS.— R. H. E.
Philadelphia.....0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0—4 7 2
St. Louis.....0 0 0 3 0 3 0 0—6 5 2
Batteries—Wyckoff and Lapp and McAvoy; Londermilk, Wellman and Severoid.

AT CHICAGO.— R. H. E.
Washington.....1 0 1 4 1 0 0 0 1—8 12 1
Chicago.....0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—3 10 1
Batteries—Gallia and Henry; Faber, Benz, Russell and Schalk and Daly.

Second Game.— R. H. E.
Washington.....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4—5 7 5
Chicago.....0 0 2 5 0 1 1 4 0—12 16 0
Batteries—Engle, Ayers, Hopper and Henry and Williams; Cicotte and Schalk and Mayer.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.
Chicago.....40 32 556 Pittsburgh. 35 36 493
Phila.....38 31 551 N. York.....32 35 487
Brooklyn. 37 35 514 Cin'ti. 30 37 448
St. Louis. 29 37 513 Boston.....22 40 444

FEDERAL LEAGUE.
CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.
St. Louis.....44 36 595 Newark.....40 36 526
K. City.....44 32 579 Buffalo.....32 46 418
Chicago.....42 32 568 Brooklyn. 31 45 408
Pittsburgh. 41 35 554 Balto.....27 46 370

Newark, 2; Baltimore, 1.
St. Louis, 4; Pittsburgh, 1.
Chicago, 7; Kansas City, 2. Second game: Kansas City, 4; Chicago, 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
CLUBS. W. L. P. C. CLUBS. W. L. P. C.
Ind'ns.....46 34 575 Minne.....39 39 500
St. Paul.....44 35 557 Leavenworth. 38 40 487
Cleveland. 38 35 514 Milwaukee. 36 42 492
K. City.....41 40 506 Columbus. 31 47 397

Columbus, 11; Milwaukee, 2. Second game: Columbus, 5; Milwaukee, 3.
St. Paul, 6; Indianapolis, 1. Second game: St. Paul, 1; Indianapolis, 0.
Kansas City, 8; Cleveland, 4. Second game: Kansas City, 5; Cleveland, 4.
Minneapolis, 7; Louisville, 0. Second game: Minneapolis, 1; Louisville, 0.

LOCAL STANDINGS.
Games W L Pct.
Athletics.....15 9 6 .600
Sunday School League.
Presbyterians.....6 6 0 1000
Christians.....6 3 3 500
Methodists.....6 3 3 500
Wesley Chapel.....6 0 6 000

Game Schedule.
Sunday, July 18.—Washington Athletics vs. New Holland Giants, (at New Holland).
Tuesday, July 13.—Christians vs. Presbyterians.

holds out a piece of suspenders in his hand.
"Yes, I see. You broke 'em about a month ago and mended 'em with a piece of string. They're busted again. Go ahead and get on your collar, and I'll fix 'em. There they are, and you'd better buy a new pair today."
"Some mighty queer things around this house!" he mutters as he buttons them on. "Them suspenders was all right when I went to bed last night. Next time you want to play circus take a piece of clothesline. Where's my front collar button?"
"You must have flirited it out when you drew on your shirt. Here it is."
"After this when you go prowling around at night I wish you'd leave my things alone. If you want collar buttons just say so and I'll buy you a cartload."

"Here's your collar, dear."
It is beautifully clean and white, but he looks at it and growls. It is one of a dozen he had made to order and fits him to perfection, but it is no sooner buttoned than he gives it a bitch and a hunch and a yank and roars out:
"By the great horn spoon, but can I never get a collar to fit me? It's bad enough to have to wear an old bag of a shirt, let alone having my throat cut with such collars!"

"But they were made to measure, you know."
"Measure! Measure! Do you suppose there's a shirtmaker on earth who knows enough to measure a man's neck? The confounded cross-eyed idiot probably thought I wanted to button 'em on to my ears!"

Mrs. Bowser applies the soothing sirup, and the third collar is allowed to remain. He growls over his necktie, but it gets on after awhile, and he is then ready to inquire:
"I suppose the girl in the kitchen is using my toothbrush for a poker, isn't she? I'd just like the public to know how this house is run. It's no wonder so many husbands walk off and are never heard of again!"

"There's your toothbrush right in front of your nose!" replies Mrs. Bowser.
"Oh, it is? Mighty funny how it got



"LOOK A-HERE, MRS. BOWSER, LOOK A-HERE."

there all at once. Hairbrush isn't down in the coal bin, is it?"
"It's right there in plain sight. No one ever disturbs your things, Mr. Bowser."
"They don't, eh? Didn't anybody get up in the night and throw my shoes out into the yard, as per usual?"
"Of course not."
"Then where are they? I took them right off here, but they are gone. Such a system of housekeeping! People wonder that strong men become insane, but there is a cause for it. Mrs. Bowser—a cause for it. It sometimes—"

"You took your shoes off downstairs last night. Your feet ached, and you sat in your stocking feet."
"And those shoes were not deliberately picked up this morning and carried down there?"
"Of course not. Are you all ready?"
"I suppose so. If not I'll have to go as I am. I can't expect any one to care whether I have any comfort or not. No wonder I'm taken for a man seventy-five years old!"

Three times a week, after Mr. Bowser is in bed, Mrs. Bowser removes the buttons from his shirt, places them in a clean one and hangs the shirt over the back of a chair. The other one is taken away to the hamper in the closet, and she remarks:
"You'll find your clean shirt right here when you get up, Mr. Bowser."
"Yes."

Morning comes and Mr. Bowser gets out of bed. He feels around with his feet; no shirt! He paws around under the bed, but no shirt.
"Now why on earth did that woman go and take my shirt downstairs?" he growls as he gets up and goes hunting for it.
By and by he finds the clothes press; then he finds the hamper; then he fishes out the shirt and continues:
"It's either got to stop or I'll leave! Talk about system? Why, that woman knows no more about house-keeping than a bootjack! There it is again—not one single button in my shirt! Mrs. Bowser! Hello, down there!"

"Yes, yes. What's the matter, Mr. Bowser?"
"Matter! Matter!" he hoarsely whispers as she arrives at the top of the stairs. "Look at me—at this shirt!"
"Mr. Bowser, do you see that clean shirt on the back of that chair?" she sternly asks. "Didn't I fix it last night? Isn't every button in place? You are the queerest man I ever heard of."
"I am, eh? Queer because I want buttons in my shirt! Queer because I can't have patience in your lack of system! Queer because I put up with a million times more than any other



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Your second signature on these "A. B. A." Cheques makes them good and identifies you. No further introduction is necessary. 50,000 banks throughout the world will cash them at sight. They may be used, without converting them into currency, for hotel bills, railway and steamship fares and for purchases in the principal shops. The best kind of "travel money" abroad or in the United States. Issued in \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 by

Washington Savings Bank

husband in the town. Mrs. Bowser, if you had some men to live with you'd soon find out what was what. Perhaps I can stand it three or four weeks longer, but—"
But she is gone, and he takes it out by kicking over a chair and knocking everything off the bureau before he is finally dressed and ready to go down to breakfast and inquire why in the name of common sense his knife and fork were put on the left hand side of his plate instead of at the right.

WHO PAYS?

(Continued from Page Six.)

was the complainant; District Attorney Bell the prosecutor, Sid Dodge, the jury fixer, and Mason, the defendant. What if he did have a good attorney? What if he did get a jury disagreement? His reputation was blackened forever.

Into the surge of his despair came the thought of Marion—his Marion. He turned his footsteps in the direction of her home. When he arrived there the butler barred his entrance.



Clarice Overcome by Remorse, Attacks Dodge.

and the iron entered deeper into his soul.
"Marion," he cried out wildly, "Marion, oh Marion, you don't believe them?"
But the echoes of his mad, despairing cry were the only answer he received.

VIII.
Sid Dodge wrestled madly, fearfully with the woman before him, in the rear room of his cafe. She broke loose once, and with a fierce, wild gesture, took up a great vase and brought it down with terrific force on his shoulder, just missing his head. He closed with her and took her both soft yielding arms in his gripping fingers and slowly forced her back into a chair.

Slowly the struggling figure in his grasp relaxed, and became limp in the chair. Slowly there pervaded that face a horrible agony of powerless despair. Once her hands raised and tried to cover her face, and her shoulders hunched as she shrank deep into the chair as though trying to separate herself from the dread of her thoughts. Thoughts of the man she had ruined, the girl whose dream of love she had blighted, thoughts of the putrid vileness of her own lying soul! And now the light, and the realization that she would have ever more to pay!

That evening Charles Gilson spoke long and earnestly at a meeting of the Commonwealth club, on the necessity for sincerity in all of life's undertakings.

WHO PAYS?
(End of Ninth Story.)
The next story is "The Pomp of Earth."

See these Pictures every Wednesday night at Colonial Theatre

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Sunstroke.
Sunstroke is a very dangerous accident and is likely to prove fatal without proper treatment. But by the use of cold water poured from a height of five or six feet and with two or three people rubbing the patient vigorously we may expect a cure in nearly every case. The application of cold water alone is dangerous, because it drives the blood inward. If we apply cold water to the skin and at the same time rub the surface vigorously this brings the blood to the surface and keeps it there, and the body is rapidly cooled. Especial pains should be taken to wet the head and back of the neck and keep these parts cool. Continue the rubbing until the skin is well reddened and consciousness restored.

It is interesting but not conclusive that Galicia and East Prussia, gateways from Russia to Germany's back-door, changed hands thrice in ten months. In the civil war the Shenandoah valley, highway between Richmond and Washington, changed hands thrice in the three months in 1862 and really had no steady master until late in 1864.

AH! FINE FOR CORNS
TAKES STING RIGHT AWAY
A painless remedy, sure it is,—just paint it on a sore corn tonight and tomorrow your feet will feel like new.
Nothing ever made absorbs pain out of a corn like Putnam's Extractor. It dissolves the hard crust, acts quickly, never fails, and above all, it brings the trouble out by the roots.
You'll be satisfied with Putnam's Extractor because it's an old time remedy that is just as represented. Dealers everywhere sell this specific for warts, callouses and foot lumps. Costs only a quarter. Advt.

THE OLD RELIABLE STILL IN THE LEAD

For this evening we will sell great big watermelons at 30c each; new potatoes 15c per peck; solid cabbage 2c per lb; fancy new tomatoes 3 lbs. for 25c; ripe peaches 2 lbs for 15c; California pink meat canteloupes 2 for 25c; Georgia canteloupes 2 for 15c; 3 bunches of well bleached celery for 10c; fancy bananas. Late Valencia oranges, full of juice and sweet; pineapples 10c each; fancy cucumbers 5c. Plenty of garden truck of all kinds. Butter Krust cakes, as good as home made cake, 10c per square.

These prices good only on Saturday, July 10th.
J. W. DUFFEE & CO.
The Old Reliable Cash Grocers.
Both phones NO. 77.

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THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known to be safe, Always reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

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WASHINGTON WINS THIRD GAME OF SUMMER SERIES

Wilmington Clintons Defeated, and the "Mighty Hi" Mercilessly Assaulted by Local Batsmen—Game Was One of Best of Season.

The Washington Athletics were victorious in their third game of the season with the Wilmington Clintons, at Wilmington, Sunday afternoon. The score was 7 to 5, and the honors the first in three games to go to the local ballplayers.

North End Park was packed, the register showing one thousand and two paid admissions. The weather was fine, and interest was kept at fever heat. Manager Noon watched the game from the bench, Rhodes taking his place in left.

Two notable facts of the game were, that it was the first time in a long period that the Athletics have defeated the Clintons in their own camp, and the first time in many months that the mighty Heironimus, otherwise "the pride of Clinton county," was absolutely at the mercy of opposing batsmen.

Scoring was well scattered. Washington's hitting was a strong feature and the contention between Cotterill and Heironimus another.

Grandle and Rhodes had a corner on the fancy work. The grandstand gasped when Hi picked Adams' ripper right off his shoe tops in shallow right and doubled Pohlmeier off second with a neat underhand toss to Corwin. Rhodes, in the eighth cheated the corn field out of a hot liner from the stick of Rube Haley, reaching several rods into the ether and gathering it in his good left mit. The stands had a nice thrill out of this play, too. Rhodes and Grandle both hit hard.

The ninth inning was one of that old army kind. The score stood 5 to 5 when Hi Grandle stepped out to the rubber and, without spending much time in looking them over, caught one of Heironimus' specials on the end of his rosewood and was safely stationed on third base before the ball was relayed back to the diamond from away out in the direction of right field. "Crip" Hungeling, watching the game from the bench, became unruly at this juncture. He threw his hat out in the diamond and came near getting into a mixup with the ump's in his effort to recover it.

Lewis' home run, long to be remembered in baseball history, brought Grandle and himself across the home plate, clinching the game.

How It Was Done.
Scoring started in the first inning. Rhodes, first up, singled and stole second. Corwin grounded to Heironimus and was thrown out at first. Runnels laid out a long single to right, scoring Rhodes. Runnels went to second when F. Haley tried to throw Rhodes out at home. Grandle grounded to Pohlmeier, out at first. Runnels advancing to third. Hedgecock singled, scoring Runnels. Lewis grounded to short, forcing Hedgecock at second. Two runs, two hits.

Frye walked, stole second and

third. Pohlmeier grounded, out at first. Adams was hit by pitcher. C. Haley grounded to Lewis and was out at first. Frey scored and Adams went to second on the play. McCall hit for two bases, scoring Adams. F. Haley doubled, scoring McCall. Taylor grounded to short, Corwin to Hagerty. Three runs, two hits.

Wilmington scored one in the third and Washington two in the fourth, tying the score. C. Haley brought in Wilmington's tally. Cotterill led for Washington in the fourth, grounding out at first. Rhodes singled. Corwin hit for two bases, Rhodes going to third. Runnels hit for two bases scoring Corwin and Rhodes. Grandle grounded to Heironimus and Runnels was caught at third, Grandle reaching first safely. Hedgecock flied to Taylor. Two runs, three hits.

In the second inning Cotterill retired Wilmington on strike outs and the feat was duplicated by Heironimus in the fifth.

Wilmington scored another in the fifth when Adams, first man up, hit for three bases and came in when C. Haley flied to Rhodes, scoring on the throw in. McCall grounded to Hagerty. F. Haley fouled to Hedgecock.

Washington tied the score in the seventh. Runnels was hit by a pitched ball. Grandle was safe at first on an error. Runnels going to second. Hedgecock lifted a foul to Frey. Lewis hit for two bases, scoring Runnels. Grandle tried to come in on the same play, and was caught between third and home. Jones grounded to McCall, who was a little too late to catch Lewis at third, and both runners were safe. Hagerty fanned. One run, one hit.

There was no more scoring until the ninth which opened with the thousand and two spectators holding their breath. Grandle, up first, slammed out a three bagger into deep right; Hedgecock fanned. Lewis laced out a home run into center field. Jones grounded to McCall at Arthur; Hagerty fanned.

Taylor, first up for Wilmington, struck out. Arthur popped to Runnels. Heironimus grounded to Cotterill and was thrown out at first.

The box score follows:

	W	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Frey, 3b	3	1	1	4	0	0			
Pohlmeier, 2b	4	0	1	0	6	0			
Adams, c	3	2	1	7	1	0			
C. Haley, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0			
McCall, ss	4	1	1	2	2				
F. Haley, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0			
Taylor, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0			
Arthur, lb	4	0	0	12	1	0			
Heironimus, p	4	0	0	1	3	0			
Totals	34	5	5	27	13	2			

	W	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Wash. C. H.	4	2	2	3	0	1			
Rhodes, lf	4	1	3	2	2	1			
Corwin, ss	5	1	3	2	2	1			
Runnels, 2b	4	2	2	2	1	0			
Grandle, rf	4	1	1	1	1	0			
Hedgecock, c	5	0	1	8	2	0			
Lewis, 3b	5	1	2	1	2	0			
Jones, cf	5	0	0	1	0	1			
Hagerty, lb	5	0	0	4	0	1			
Cotterill, p	4	0	1	0	2	0			
Totals	41	7	12	27	10	4			

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8	
W. C. H.	2 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 7
Wilm.	3 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 5

Struck out by Cotterill, 7; by Heironimus 7.
Base on balls by Cotterill 1; by Heironimus 1.
Hit by Cotterill, 1; by Heironimus, 2.
Two-base hits—McCall, F. Haley, Frey, Corwin (2), Runnels, Lewis.
Three-base hits, Adams, Grandle.
Home run, Lewis.

NEWS OF THE DIAMOND

Giants Break Even.
The New Holland Giants won a game and lost one in a double header with the Lancaster Coca Colas at New Holland Sunday. The score of the first game was 4 to 0, in favor of New Holland. Reno pitching. Lancaster won the second, 9 to 8.
In the first game Reno allowed but 6 hits to Dunn's 11. The local twirler has not lost a game since he joined the Giants some weeks ago. Reno and Sampson, for New Holland, and Dunn and Darling, for Lancaster, were the batteries for the first game. In the second game, Smith and Gordon were the New Holland battery, with White and Dixon on the firing line for Lancaster.

Colts Lose.
The Ross Colts, of this city, lost to the representative team of New Martinsburg at Athletic park Sunday afternoon. The score was 8 to 2. The pitching of Fetherlin kept the locals in check. Sears and Dawson occupied the slab for the Colts. The game drew more than a hundred spectators.

Amateurs Lose.
The Washington Amateurs lost to the Wilmington Giants, at Wilmington, Friday afternoon. Score, 6 to 5.

THINGS DOING AT THE MOVIES

COLONIAL.
"The Escape," taken from Paul Armstrong's highly successful drama of that name, will be the big feature of the week at the Colonial. This picture will be shown two days, Thursday and Friday and, is one of the best plays offered Colonial patrons in many a day. Blanche Sweet and Owen Moore are among the particularly prominent leads in an all star cast.
Beginning Tuesday the Colonial introduces a new serial, "The Diamond From the Sky," a worthy rival of "The Million Dollar Mystery," and featuring charming Lottie Pickford. Installments of this feature will be shown weekly, on Tuesdays, with synopsis—a new stunt—enabling those who have not followed the picture to get the thread of it at any time. The story revolves about a mysterious diamond discovered in a fallen meteor.
Wednesday the ninth installment of the "Who Pays" series, "For the Commonwealth," is scheduled.

WONDERLAND.
"Cinderella," time honored fairy tale from the quill of the illustrious Grimm, is the Wonderland treat for Wednesday, and a better Cinderella could not be imagined than happy, nimble little Mary Pickford. Here is a part made for Mary Pickford and produced by the Famous Player company's inimitable style.
A red hot Elaine episode is the Tuesday program.
Friday the Wonderland offers Edward Abele in "The Million," a gripping Famous Player.

PALACE.
Two more good reels of J. Warren Kerrigan are scheduled for Monday at the Palace—"For Cash," a two reel Victor.
"The Walls of Jericho," one of the Fox people's very best, is the five-reel sensation at the Palace Tuesday. This is the big picture at the Palace this week. Edmund Breese and Clare Whitney are the stars.

Old reliable King Baggott as a character artist is seen at his best in "Tony," a two-reel Imp at the Palace Friday.
Saturday, Charlie Chaplin is billed in an amusing farce, "The Face on the Barroom Floor."

AIRDOME.
Tuesday is the feature day at the Airdome. Cloe Madison, Joe King and Murdock McQuarrie—all stars, and big ones—unite to make "The Faith of Her Fathers," a picture to be remembered.
First class single reeters will fill the bill at the Airdome the remainder of the week.

Markets

Close of Markets Today
LIVE STOCK MARKET.
Chicago, July 12. — Hogs—Receipts 35000—Market slow—Light Yorkers \$7.25 @ 7.75; heavy Yorkers \$6.70 @ 7.45; pigs \$6.75 @ 7.50.
Cattle — Receipts 21000—Market weak — Native steers \$6.80 @ 10.30; western steers \$7.30 @ 8.40; cows and heifers \$3.30 @ 9.30; calves \$7.50 @ 11.00.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 12000—Market weak — Sheep, natives, \$5.60 @ 6.75; lambs, natives \$7.00 @ 9.50.

Pittsburg, July 12. — Hogs—Receipts 7200—Market lower—Mediums and heavy Yorkers and pigs \$8.10 @ 8.15.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 6500—Market steady—Top sheep \$6.65; top lambs \$9.75.
Calves — Receipts 900—Market lower—Top \$11.25.
Cattle — Receipts 1700 — Market steady—Top \$9.75.

GRAIN MARKET.
Chicago, July 12.—Wheat—July \$1.09; Sept. \$1.02 1/2.
Corn—July 76 3/4; Sept. 72 3/4.
Oats—July 47 1/2; Sept. 37 1/4.
Pork—Sept. \$14.85; Oct. \$15.05.
Lard—Sept. \$8.25; Oct. \$8.35.

THE LOCAL MARKET.
Corrected Daily at 3 P. M.
Wheat \$1.00
Corn 75c
Oats 40c
Prices Paid for Produce.
Hens 10c
Young Chickens 17c
Eggs 17c
Butter 42c
Potatoes 60c
Lard 10c

Close of Markets Saturday

(By American Press.)
EAST BUFFALO.
Hogs—Heavy, \$7.90 @ 9; mixed, \$8.05 @ 8.25; Yorkers and pigs, \$8.25 @ 8.30; stags, \$5.95 @ 7.50; roughs, \$6.50 @ 6.65.
Sheep and Lambs—Yearlings, \$5.80 @ 6.25; wethers, \$7.00 @ 7.25; ewes, \$3.40 @ 5.00; mixed sheep, \$6.50 @ 7.50; lambs, \$7.00 @ 10.25.
Calves—Veals, \$4.50 @ 11.50.
CHICAGO.
Cattle—Native beef steers, \$7.10 @ 10.40; western steers, \$7.30 @ 8.00; cows and heifers \$3.35 @ 9.50; calves, \$7.50 @ 11.
Hogs—Light, \$7.30 @ 7.80; mixed, \$6.90 @ 7.65; heavy, \$6.25 @ 7.45; rough, \$6.75 @ 6.85; pigs, \$6.75 @ 7.50.
Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$6.65 @ 6.85; lambs, \$9.00 @ 9.75.
CLEVELAND.
Cattle — Choice fat steers, \$8.50 @ 9; butcher steers, \$7.25 @ 8.25; heifers, \$7.80 @ 8.75; cows, \$3.50 @ 6.50; calves, \$10.00 @ 10.75.
Hogs—Yorkers and lights, \$8; mediums, \$8.05; pigs, \$8.90; roughs, \$6.40; stags, \$5.75.
Sheep and Lambs—Wethers, \$5.50 @ 6; ewes, \$5.65 @ 5.80; lambs, \$6.50 @ 9.75.
CINCINNATI.
Cattle—Steers, \$5.75 @ 7.75; heifers, \$5.25 @ 7.75; cows, \$3.50 @ 6.75; calves, \$5.50 @ 10.25.
Hogs — Packers and butchers, \$7.10 @ 7.70; pigs and lights, \$5.50 @ 7.40.
Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$3.45 @ 6.50; lambs, \$6.00 @ 10.
PITTSBURGH.
Cattle — Prime dry fed steers, \$9.50 @ 9.75; choice fat steers, \$9.25 @ 9.50; heifers, \$6.50 @ 8.50; cows, \$5.50 @ 7; bulls, \$5.50 @ 6.50; calves, \$11.50.
Hogs—Heavy, \$7.80; Yorkers, \$8.50 @ 8.65; pigs, \$7.90 @ 8.
Sheep and Lambs—Top sheep, \$6.50; top lambs, \$10.
BOSTON.
Wool—Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces—Delaine washed, 33 1/2 @ 34 1/2; XX, 32 1/2; half blood combed, 35c; three-eighths blood combed, 37 @ 38c; delaine unwashed, 28 1/2 @ 29c; fine unwashed, 26 @ 27c.
TOLEDO.
Wheat, \$1.12; corn, 81c; oats, 55 1/2c; clover seed, \$5.30.
Passing of the Powers.
Translated out of diplomatic language, the powers in Europe meant—even now it is a strange sensation to speak of them in the past tense—Great Britain, Germany, France, Austria, Italy and more recently Russia, the six strongest nations in Europe. But now, in these ultra civilized days of sixteen inch guns, submarines and aeroplanes, the chancelleries must find a new shibboleth to take the place of the powers. As understood a year ago, no such thing now exists. It died on the first of August and you may read its obituary in the white, yellow, blue and the other books of assorted outside colors and uniform recriminative content.—World's Work.

The Mighty Mushroom.
Some idea of the extraordinary driving force imprisoned in succulent young mushrooms may be gathered from the fact that through a shop floor laid down in asphalt three inches in depth, in Dunedin, New Zealand, several mushrooms, from two to three inches in diameter, have forced themselves up into the light of day. The asphalt looked very much as if a pick had been at work, so damaged was it by the mushrooms.

Ungrateful.
"Women are an ungrateful lot."
"Anything special?"
"Yes. My wife urged me to go into politics, and ever since I didn't get nominated she has talked about what a lot of new furniture she could have bought with the money I spent."

PARRETT'S GROCERY

"THE YELLOW FRONT."
THE HOME OF QUALITY FOR TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS

Fancy Homegrown Tomatoes 10c lb., 3 lbs. for 25c
Pink Meat Cantaloupes, 10c, 3 for 25c.
Fancy Yellow Freestone Peaches 10c lb., 3 lbs. for 25c., or 15c basket.

New Hawaiian Sugar Loaf Pineapples
The same kind that you use in the cans. If you have never tried one order one at once. Jumbo size 25c each.

Fancy Lemons still 15 cents per dozen.

Have You Had Any Corn On The Cob?
If not, order some from us. Gee, but it's good! Only 20 cents per dozen. Received fresh every morning.

Our Aluminum Ware Cleaner has been giving good satisfaction. How can you afford to be without it? Price only 10 cents.

Throughout July and August this store will close Wednesday afternoons

TWO KILLED IN SPRINGFIELD

By Associated Press.
Springfield, O., July 12.—H. A. Wise, driver of a jitney buss, and Mrs. Belle Hamilton, a passenger, were instantly killed this morning when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Big Four work train. Both were residents of Bowlsville.

A. K. Shafer, of Springfield, a brakeman on the train, who was riding on the pilot of the engine, was badly crushed.

THE KRUPP WORKS.
This Gigantic Plant is Divided Into Five Separate Groups.
Five separate groups of works are comprised in the Krupp organization. The first of these is the Essen Steel works, with proving grounds at Meppen, Tanger-Huette and Essen, consisting of some sixty departments and covering an area of about 500 acres. Here are housed 7,200 machine tools, 17 roll trains, 187 hammers, 81 hydraulic presses, 397 steam boilers, 569 steam engines, over 2,200 electric motors and 900 cranes. The total coal consumed in this entire establishment last year alone was 3,000,000 tons. In this group is included also the Milhofener-Huette, with its four blast furnaces; the Hermann-Huette, with three blast furnaces, and the Sayner-Huette, with coal and iron mines.

The second group consists of the Friedrich-Alfred Iron works at Rheinhausen, with six blast furnaces, fifteen blowing engines, and Siemens-Martin steel works.
The third group is the Annen Steel works, producing principally steel castings up to twenty-five tons.
The fourth group is the Gruson Machine works at Magdeburg-Buckau, made up of more than fifty different shops. These cover an area of seventy-five acres and house 1,850 machine tools and nearly 500 cranes.

THE OLD RELIABLE
STILL IN THE LEAD
Fancy new potatoes 20c per peck. Solid cabbage 2c per lb. Fancy hot house cucumbers, 5c each. New tomatoes 10c per lb. 3 lbs for 25c. Great big watermelons 30c each. California and Georgia cantaloupes, these melons are cutting sweet. Oranges, bananas, pineapples. Full line of home-grown garden truck. No. 1 Ryo coffee 12 1/2c per pound.

J. W. DUFFEE & CO.
The Old Reliable Cash Grocers.
Both phones NO. 77.

GLENN ALLEN -- GROCER

The House That Cut the High Cost of Living in Washington C. H.

FRUITS
Pineapples, Oranges, Bananas, Lemons, Canteloupes, Cherries, Apples.

VEGETABLES
Green Beans 4 pounds 25c; Peas 5 pounds 25c; Tomatoes 10c pound; Cucumbers 4 for 15c; New Potatoes 25c peck.

YOUNG CHICKENS
We have plenty of Fry Chicks at 22c lb.

BUTTER
Fancy Country Butter 28c lb.
Fancy Cream Cheese 20c lb. Red Bird Coffee 25c lb.
Both Phones. Union Delivery

S. S. Cockerill & Son

Groceries and Queensware

Special for Tuesday

10 boxes fancy large size California Lemons, dozen **12c**
Lemons were never cheaper at this season of the year—you should use them freely

Extra Fancy Georgia Watermelon
Large size and guaranteed to cut ripe. 35 cents each. Average weight 30 lbs

Save The Wrappers

from our Royal Blend Fresh Roasted Coffee. For 15 wrappers we are giving FREE a high grade Aluminum Percolator valued at \$1.75.

Beginning next Wednesday our store will be closed Wednesday afternoons during July and August.